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CAUGHT BY BANK CAMERA . . . A warrant has been issued for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst who the FBI says is shown in this hidden camera photo taking part in a bank robbery in San Francisco, Monday. (AP Photofax)

## Identified in bank photo

# Seek Hearst heiress in holdup

By DONALD B. THACKREY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI today sought Patricia Hearst as one of four rifle-toting women who held up a San Francisco bank Monday, shot two bystanders and escaped with more than \$10,000.

Authorities said the 20-year-old kidnap victim may have been forced to participate against her will.

Miss Hearst was identified in pictures taken by a hidden bank camera. Kidnaped 10 weeks ago by the Symbionese Liberation Army, Miss Hearst, in a tape-recorded message, renounced her parents and her former life 13 days ago and said she was joining forces with her captors. She said she was changed her name to "Tania."

A subpoena was issued for Miss Hearst, granddaughter of famed newspaper founder William Randolph Hearst, as a

material witness in the robbery. "She may have been acting under duress and coercion," said FBI special agent in charge, Charles W. Bates, in explaining why she was sought as a material witness instead of a participant. Three other women were named as suspects, and police said five men apparently also were involved — four of them waiting outside in two getaway cars.

Bates said if it were determined that Miss Hearst was a willing participant, she also would be charged with bank robbery.

The robbery took place shortly after the 9 a.m. opening of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco's oceanfront Sunset District. The four women — all young and white, wearing dark coats and "waffle-stomper" type boots and carrying

semi-automatic rifles — and a man entered the bank with military-like precision, scooped \$10,690 from cash drawers after ordering patrons and employees to lie on the floor, then fled through the front door, firing at passersby.

Two men were seriously wounded, but both were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital. They were Peter Markoff, 59, who operates a nearby liquor store, and Eugene Brennan, 70, who lives near the scene.

A hidden camera in the bank took several dramatic photographs of the gun-wielding robbers, including one showing the woman identified as Patricia carrying a gun but with another of the robbers appearing to be holding a gun on her.

It was because of this picture, plus apparent efforts by the robbers to go out of their way to identify her as "Tania," that authorities speculated she was forced to take part.

"There's reason to believe she was not a willing partner in the kidnaping or the bank robbery," said U.S. Attorney James Browning.

The three women named in bank robbery warrants were Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Michelle Soltysik and Camilla Catherine Hall, all believed previously to be members of the tiny SLA which claimed responsibility for the Hearst kidnaping and the slaying last November of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

None of the men was identified.

The bank robbery was yet another bizarre development in a case which Browning calls unprecedented.

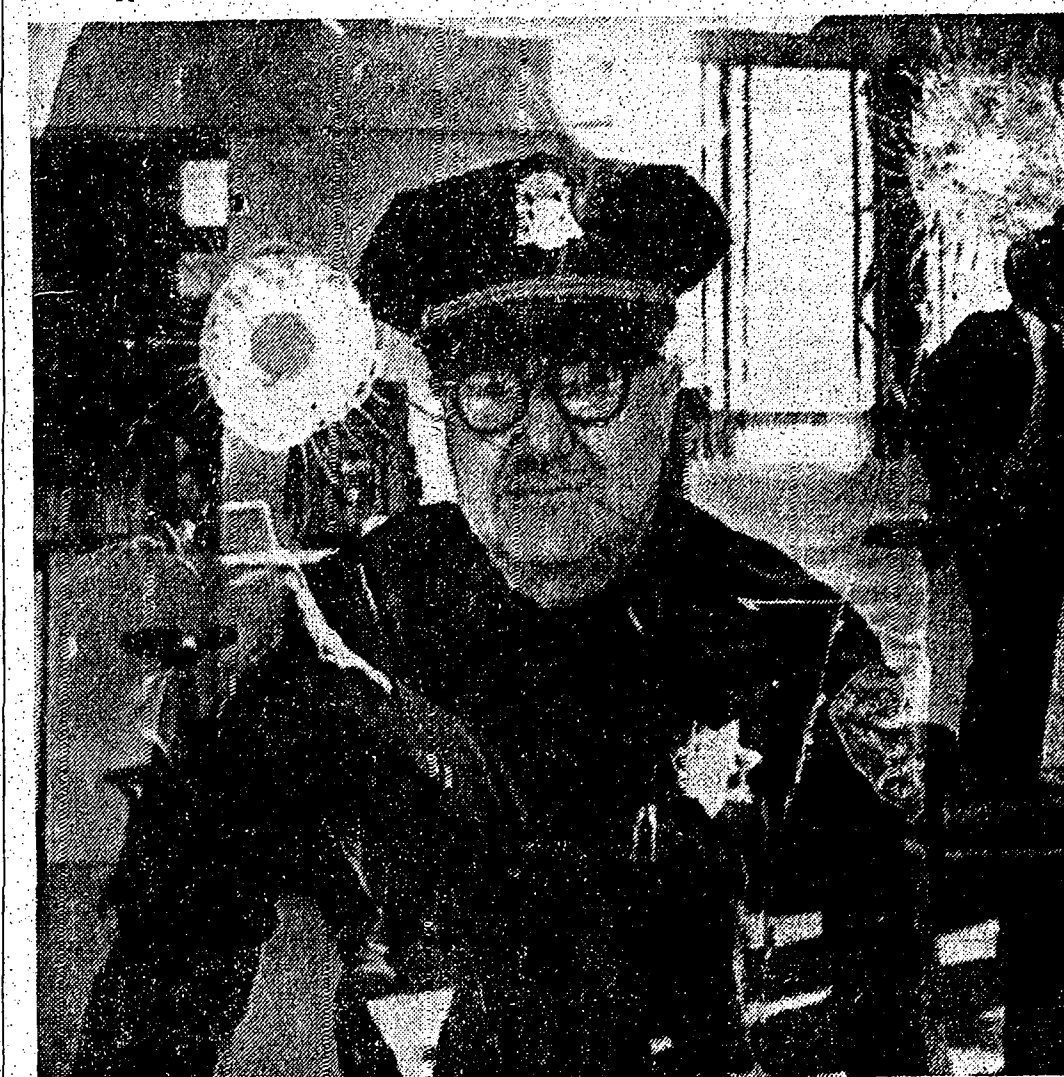
"There's never been another case in the annals of legal history where the victim of a kidnaping has turned up in the middle of a robbery," he told newsmen.

The appearance of Miss

Hearst on the film allayed fears that she might be dead, for while her voice had been heard on a tape recording as recently as 13 days ago, she had not been seen since the night of Feb. 4 when she was carried

screaming from her apartment near the University of California campus in Berkeley.

All three of the suspects in Monday's bank robbery were known to have previous ties to the SLA or to one another.



BANK ROBBED . . . Lt. John D. Schultz of the San Francisco, Calif. police department looks at bullet holes in a window of Hibernia Bank Monday in San Francisco where a band

of heavily armed commandos who said they were members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army robbed the bank and seriously wounded two passersby. (AP Photofax)

## At Security Council—

# Lebanon asks halt of raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to take "appropriate and efficient means" to stop Israeli raids across the border, arguing that condemnation would not be enough.

The council debated Monday for 2½ hours on Lebanon's complaint about an Israeli raid Friday night on six Lebanese villages.

Israel was retaliating for the attack by three Arab guerrillas the day before on the town of Qiryat Shimonah in which 18 Is-

raelis and the three Arabs were killed.

Foreign Minister Fouad Nafia of Lebanon told the 15-member council Israel would react with "indifference and contempt" to a condemnation. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy accused Israel of endangering the fragile Middle East truce by its actions in Lebanon and on the Syrian front.

"Israel must choose between war and peace," he said.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah replied that Lebanon must

"prevent the use of its territory for attacks against Israel."

"If the Lebanese government permits Lebanon to become a lawless gangland, it is obvious that its neighbors will treat it as a gangland," he declared.

A spokesman for the United States, Israel's traditional ally, told newsmen that any condemnation of Israel must be balanced by a condemnation of Palestinian terrorism.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights, after close combat and Israeli air attacks Sunday, re-

turned to the artillery exchanges that have characterized most of the fighting there in the past month.

Both the Israeli and Syrian defense ministers visited their troops at the front Monday. While the Israeli minister, Moshe Dayan, was on Mt. Hermon, Syrian shells hit the area, but Dayan was unhurt, the Israeli command said. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Radio Damascus said Syria's defense minister, Mustafa Tlas, also made a quick trip to Mt. Hermon.

## Official says—

# Nixon to prove his innocence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon will turn over "hard" evidence to the House Judiciary Committee which will prove his innocence in the Watergate cover-up, a high ranking White House official said today.

But the official, who declined to be identified, strongly indicated that Nixon will not fully comply with the subpoena for more than 40 taped conversations sought by the impeachment panel.

He also said that even if the House brings impeachment charges against Nixon, the President intends to travel to a summit meeting in Moscow the last week in June. He confidently predicted Nixon will not resign or be removed from office by impeachment.

"We're going to turn over absolutely what we think to be

the hard evidence of all the totality of the President's knowledge and actions," he said. "There will be verbatim transcripts of materials directly from the tapes in extensive quantity."

Nixon intends to respond to the subpoena early next week when Congress winds up its Easter recess. The committee set a deadline of April 25 for the reply.

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate counsel, is in the process of making a legal assessment of the tapes to be released, and "he's very confident the hard evidentiary material" will clear Nixon, the official said.

The official conceded that the White House response might not be satisfactory to the impeachment investigators but insisted it will represent "all evidence available that deals with the President's actions."

"I believe if this matter is dealt with objectively and responsibly by all parties that I've seen nothing or heard nothing that suggests there is an impeachable offense," he said.



SECURITY COUNCIL DEBATE . . . Foreign Minister Fouad Nafiah of Lebanon, left, addresses the 15-member U.N. Security Council Monday regarding current strife between Lebanon and Israel. At right, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah listens. (AP Photofax)

## By council

# Wage, price rules on food industry lifted

By GENE CARLSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) has ended 2½ years of wage and price regulation in the food industry, but government and industry spokesmen say the action won't affect supermarket prices.

The council Monday removed wage-price controls from 2.5 million workers and 330,000 firms in the food industry nationwide.

The action allows food wholesalers and retailers to increase their profit margins. Under the controls they could raise prices only to pass along increases in costs.

The controls would have been

lifted soon anyway. The CLC and the remaining wage-price control program — now covering only steel and copper — go out of business April 30, unless Congress intervenes with last-minute legislation to control a few inflation-prone industries.

Lifting the food controls will have "almost no effect" on consumer food prices, Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, told UPI.

A government economist agreed. "I don't think it will produce any upward pressure on retail prices," said Dawson Ahalt, an economic adviser to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Ahalt said he does not expect any unreasonable increase in

food industry profit margins. "That industry's a pretty competitive thing. If someone jacks up his prices, his competitors will take advantage of it and bring prices down," he said.

CLC Director John T. Dunlop said competition within the industry and voluntary compliance with the government's economic stabilization program "provide reasonable assurances that decontrol will not result in inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead attributable to food retailing and wholesaling."

Even under the controls, retail food prices have been free to rise and fall with farm costs.

## No violence reported in Niger coup

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The army chief of staff in drought-ravaged Niger says he deposed President Hamani Diori to relieve "the catastrophic situation" in the poor, black African country, Radio Niamey reported.

"The army had to take its responsibilities," Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie said in a broadcast Monday from Niamey, Niger's capital. "We could not remain with our arms folded" when the people were no longer assured a meal a day.

He said Diori's administration, in office ever since the country achieved independence from France in 1960, was guilty of "injustice, corruption, selfishness and indifference."

There were no reports of violence during the takeover. Radio Niamey said calm prevailed and the 2,500-man army was in "full control."

The Niger radio did not say what had happened to Diori. But the French state television network in Paris said Kountie told it in a telephone interview that the president and his family were under house arrest and were "being well treated."

Niger, a landlocked country of 4.2 million nomads and small farmers, is the 15th black African country south of the Sahara to come under military rule. It is one of Africa's poorest countries.



GOVERNMENT OUSTED . . . The military has taken over the government of President Hamani Diori, above, of Niger. (AP Photofax)

## Will Rogers returns

When I was a little boy there were two things that were absolute. Republicans were good and Democrats were bad.

As the aging process has set in, I'm not as sure as I once was.

Party people, who I guess are a necessity, feel that theirs can do no wrong and the other can do no right. I don't feel that way any more.

I do believe in the two-party system because its simplicity makes it possible for the electorate to make a clean-cut choice, so much better than Christian-Socialists, Socialist-Democrats, Anarchists, Communists, Rightist-Socialists, Socialist-Reactionaries, etc. Bad as it is, we've got the best system by far.

So I don't want, really, to weaken the party make-up. I just don't want to be a personal part of it.

John S. Knight, the venerable publisher of the Miami Herald, the Detroit Free Press and a number of

other honorable newspapers, put it bluntly. No newspaper publisher or editor has any business taking any public job. No matter how honest he is, the very fact of his accepting the office compromises his editorial integrity with at least some of the people. He and I vie for public trust of our honesty and hope that our intelligence has some substance too.

My grandfather, Horace Greeley White, I guess was a Republican. He really wasn't obviously so, and he did print on Page One Will Rogers' short column. There was no question about THAT! Will Rogers was a DEMOCRAT!

Partly out of nostalgia and partly because his remarks read so well today, we are going to re-publish the classic remarks of Will Rogers, on page one, just as we did in my grandfather's day.

If readers will shed their party loyalty, whatever it is, I think all will enjoy his sagacious remarks.—W.F.W.

## Court refuses to decide who has power to make war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., says she is "extremely disappointed" that the Supreme Court has passed up another opportunity to define the war-making powers of the President and Congress.

The Brooklyn congresswoman and four U.S. senators brought suit in an effort to have the American bombing of Cambodia last summer declared unconstitutional. One district court judge ruled in their favor, but the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals said their suit was "blatantly political" and not a judicial question.

They appealed, but on Monday the Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

The suit was similar to a dozen or so aimed at a finding that the Vietnam War was unconstitutional because it had not been declared by Congress. Antiwar groups and servicemen who rebelled at going to Vietnam tried in vain to place the issue before the nine justices.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which represented the Holtzman group, said the court undoubtedly refused to concern itself with the issue because the bombing is no longer taking place. It was stopped last August by act of Congress.

But the issue of how a president can use U.S. armed forces without Congress' consent is still "absolutely vital so far as the lives of American citizens are concerned," the ACLU spokesman said.

Rep. Holtzman said that in her opinion the Founding Fathers intended war to be waged only by order of Congress.

"I am extremely disappointed that the court didn't take this opportunity to affirm this principle," she said.

After the bombing halted in August, Congress passed the War Powers Act designed to regulate the circumstances under which a president can pursue a war without congressional approval.



If they had ever taken one of those truth machines to that investigation in Washington, there would have been more American men sailing for Europe than went during the war. Say, what's become of the old-fashioned felon that used to be arrested for perjury? You know, there are two places where what a person says should not be held against him in a court of law; one is at a dinner and the other on the witness stand of a Washington investigation. Both affairs are purely social and should be covered only by the society editor.

I do joke about our prominent men but at heart I believe in 'em. I do think there is times when traces of "dumbness" crop up in official life, but not out of crookedness. February, 1924

Will Rogers

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## City council roundup

# In-city Highway 43 set as priority project

In-City Highway 43 is a priority project for Winona's share of the new Federal Aid Urban Street Funds it expects beginning this year.

Councilmen unanimously passed a resolution asking the Minnesota Highway Department to upgrade Highway 43 in its present location, and to do engineering for the improvement.

Between 1974 and 1976, the city hopes to receive \$392,418 in FAU funds, officials said. Funds then can be used on a 70-30 match basis (70 percent federal, 30 percent local aid). Winona would need to budget \$117,725 for the work, most of which can be raised through assessments, advised City Engineer Robert Bollant.

Preliminary council approval should set government wheels in motion to permit construction on Highway 43 during 1975, he added.

If there isn't enough money to upgrade all of in-city 43, the state highway department can recommend what should be done, he suggested. East Sarnia Street, however, would be included in the plan, Bollant said.

Except for boundaries, the city has not yet officially designated an FAU street system, but all trunk highways within corporate limits are automatically part of the system. Only 40 percent of the city's FAU allocation can be used for trunk highways.

## Land near Fairway Woods project rezoned

A 50-foot strip of land next to the proposed Fairway Woods project was rezoned R-2 multi-family residential without opposition following public hearing Monday.

The extra land was needed after developers agreed with neighbors to move the project about 35 feet farther east of Club View Road. The Meridian Corp. of Minneapolis plans a 111-unit luxury apartment complex as a Community Development project.

## \$720 subsidy needed by Star Transit System

Star Transit System needed \$720 in subsidies to run its two cab-buses during February.

The loss is less than January's deficit of \$889 but more than the \$666 needed in February 1973. Winona's share of

the deficit is \$655, while Goodview is expected to subsidize the remaining \$65.

The cab-buses are operated by Yellow Cab of Winona, Inc., which has said it will soon seek fare increases for the service.

## Claims referred

Damage claims against the city by Stanley J. Pettersen, 475 Glen View Ct., have been referred to the city attorney's office.

Pettersen said his wife Hal-leen fractured her wrist in a fall on Levee Plaza March 22.

Home economists suggest that attractive wall hangings can be created out of things that might be found during a vacation trip, such as driftwood, seaweed and seed pods.

## Delinquent tax list approved

Winona County's tax delinquent list received city approval after councilmen recommended that parts of eight lots be zoned conservancy.

These include six lots of steep wooded land behind home sites on Edgewood road; and lots in the Wincrest Addition (1381 and 1379 Ridgewood Drive) which may provide access to adjacent city park land.

The conservancy land may be owned by county, city or state, according to Planning Director Charles Dillerud.

Of the several dozen tax delinquent parcels listed by the county, most are either full lots with structures, vacant lots of substantial size, or fractions of parcels for which ownership is confused, he added.

## City Council

## City council roundup

# NSP rate hike now in effect

Northern States Power Co. (NSP) rate increases in Winona will be effective with meter readings starting today (Tuesday), Thomas Jepson, manager of the company's Hiawatha Division, reported to councilmen.

The council had approved retroactive interim rate increases effective March 19. Jepson said his firm will not oppose the city's request for a

rate review by the Public Service Commission in 1975. Councilmen okayed interim rate increases averaging 15 percent for electricity and six percent for gas, subject to PSC rate review.

## Marginal lands to be for Port Authority

Special state legislation permitting the city to transfer marginal lands to the Winona Port Authority for industrial development will take effect following council approval Monday.

The special legislation was passed last session at city request. The city charter commission is drafting a parallel charter change to bring the transfer under charter jurisdiction.

## Garage contracts tabled for week

Awarding of contracts for construction of the city's central garage and for 1974 sewer and water construction were tabled to a special city council meeting next Monday.

Sewer and water building awards were delayed because of cost overruns. Contract award for the central garage was deferred because administrators don't believe the low bid is valid.

## Karsten appointed to Planning Commission

Edwin Karsten, 126 W. Wabasha St., a carpenter, has been appointed to the Winona City Planning Commission. He will complete the term of Hilmer Ries, 514 Olmstead St., who has resigned. That term expires in October 1975.

Councilmen Monday confirmed the appointment by Mayor Norman Indall, who remains in Community Memorial Hospital following surgery last week.

"The Battle of the Wabash," a popular song in 1811, was written to the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven," the same melody which became "The Star Spangled Banner."

## City council roundup

# Councilman questions fund drive

Councilman Raymond Ruppert (3rd Ward) thinks city residents may have been led astray by the Winona County Humane Society's fund drive for an animal shelter.

The city hasn't yet committed any help to the society's shelter, the councilman noted. But Winonans are being asked for donations to the project, he feels, as though city animals will be cared for in the facility. Ruppert asked for administration to clarify the situation with the county humane society, but councilmen only agreed to file his recommendation, Ruppert dissented.

Another Ruppert request was referred to the police traffic sergeant for further study. The 3rd Ward Councilman sought a 15-minute parking limit for cars parked in front of his son Allyn's Ruppert Grocery, 467 E. Sanborn St. The short parking zone would enable customers to park near the grocery, he said.

## Action tabled on police department parking rule

Councilmen overruled a police department recommendation and tabled action to establish a no parking zone in airport industrial park.

Labor spokesman Thomas Lange, 5420 6th St., Goodview, claimed the proposed ban on street parking was an anti-union move that could hurt future strike activities. Frank Vondrasek, 561 E. 5th St., added that traffic problems really only exist between 3 and 4 p.m., and that signal or other crossing

aids at the 6th Street exit would help the jams more than any parking ban.

Fishermen using the nearby lake also would suffer from the on-street parking ban, he said.

City administrators considered the parking ban at the request of Warner Swasey & Co. The firm spent \$41,000 for an off-street parking lot at employee request, according to Perrin Love, industrial relations manager. Because of those lots, the company wants streets as free as possible. Fishermen, too, are welcome to use Warner & Swasey lots, he said.

Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski (4th Ward) and at-large Councilman Stephen Delano (1st, 2nd) disputed that on-street parking is a problem, based on their drives through the park on weekdays.

The vote to table was 5-1, with dissent from Acting Mayor Earl Laufenburger (1st Ward).

## Budget increase for airport wins easy approval

A \$7,800 budget increase for the airport won easy council approval Monday because state and federal governments are picking up the tab.

The state will pay two-thirds the cost of an airport tractor-mower and 80 percent of administration building repair. State assistance also is promised for an airport pickup to be used for runway maintenance, runway light inspection, fencing and general supplies and materials purchasing, according to Utilities Director Gary Brown. State-

assisted airport vehicles may not be used for other city purposes, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has certified Max Conrad Field as a Civil Aeronautics Board airport, which will allow North Central Airlines to land chartered planes here. For this, Winona needs a crash-fire-rescue vehicle equipped with foam and dry chemical extinguishers, Brown said. But Winona need only contribute \$1,600, or 10 percent of cost. FAA will pick up 82 percent, and Minnesota another 3 percent, of vehicle costs.

Winona needn't increase its budget because Brown anticipated some of the requests last fall.

## Street name suggested

Theuer Boulevard is the name councilmen want for the street north of Milwaukee Road tracks running west from Pelzer Street to the city limits.

The new name replaces an older, unofficial name for part of the street — Airport Road — and may stop the Mississippi

Development Consortium from naming its section of the street Opsahl Drive, according to City Engineer Robert Bollant.

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, family practice programs will graduate more than 350 family physicians this year.

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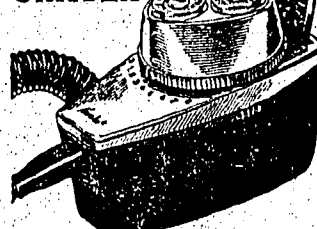
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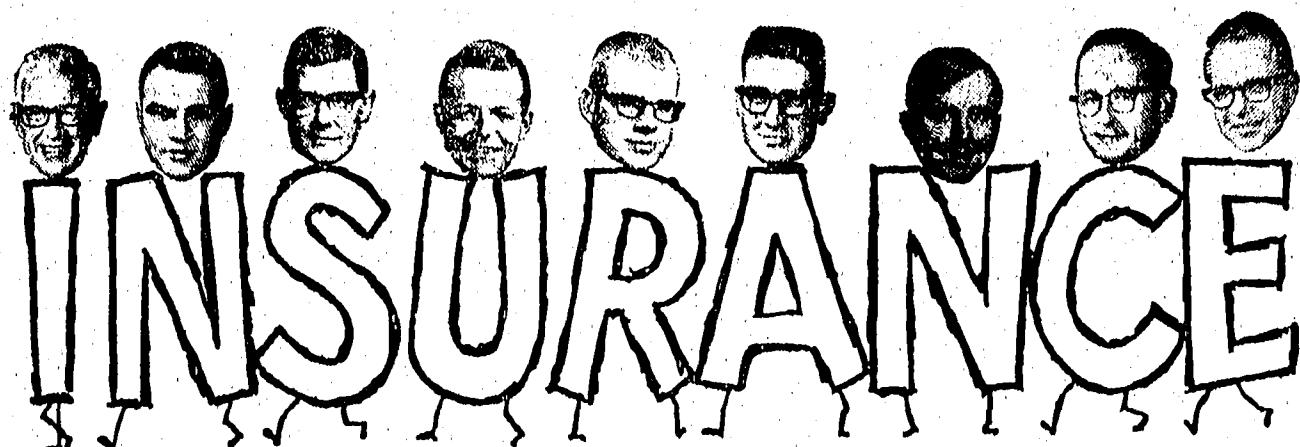
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**HONOR SOCIETY** . . . New members of the National Honor Society at Lanesboro, Minn., High School are, front row, from left: LaAnn Fingerson, Julie Kuehnast and Judy Johnson; second row, Joyce Hanson, Dixie Flattum and Heidi Burmeister; third row, Karen Ulick, Dawn Storilee and Michael Kiehne, and fourth row, Diane Moen, Jennifer Johnson and Philip Holtegard. (Mrs. Laird Adams photo)

## Grand jury to convene here on Wednesday

A 23-member Winona County Grand Jury will convene in secret at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to investigate a Feb. 11 incident in the city and "other crimes," County Attorney Julius E. Gernes said this morning.

The grand jury has been called by Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who will speak briefly to jurors Wednesday morning before turning the investigative panel over to Gernes for its closed-door sessions.

**GERNES HAS** refused to explain why he asked the judge to call the grand jury—the county's first since 1971—but has said it concerns an incident here Feb. 11 in which no one was killed or seriously injured and in which there are "several potential defendants."

In a year in which Watergate and related incidents have seen much publicity about federal grand juries investigating major scandals and corruption in high places, Gernes acknowledged today there have been many local rumors about this grand jury's purpose.

But this panel, he said today, will look into what he called "regular crimes."

In addition to studying the Feb. 11 incident, which he said was "kind of an unusual case," Gernes said several other matters which might not normally be submitted to a grand jury will be presented to jurors since they happen to be in session.

**THE COUNTY attorney** acknowledged a March 29 burglary in Goodview will be one such case to be given to the grand jury.

That burglary allegedly occurred at S & H Sales, 202 44th Ave., Goodview, about 11:40 p.m. March 29. A suspect was apprehended in connection with that incident, but later released.

## Scharlemann resigns post at Concordia

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Troubled Concordia Seminary is without a leader for the second time this year following the resignation of its acting-president, the Rev. Dr. Martin H. Scharlemann.

A spokesman for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod said Monday that Scharlemann, 63, a Lake City, Minn., native, resigned because of what he called "physical exhaustion."

Scharlemann took over administration of the seminary shortly after the school's Board of Control suspended the Rev. John H. Tietjen from the post Jan. 20 on grounds that he allegedly allowed false doctrine to be taught at Concordia, the largest of the synod's schools.

In the weeks following Scharlemann's appointment, the majority of the faculty was fired for boycotting classes in protest of the Tietjen suspension and about 380 of the school's 450 resident students left the campus to enroll in a "seminary in exile" set up by the fired teachers.

Scharlemann, who had acknowledged earlier the difficulty of his position, said he considered himself expendable and that, "no young man ought to be asked to risk his career" by taking the post.

A member of the Scharlemann family said Monday that the acting president had trouble sleeping.

## Pro, con arguments heard

# Action tabled for week on Huff Street widening

By SUSAN LOTH  
Daily News Staff Writer

Action on the proposed widening of Huff Street Monday was unanimously tabled for another week, after Winona city councilmen heard another round of arguments for and against the project.

**City Engineer** Robert Bollant presented a report opposing proposed work from traffic and esthetic viewpoints, while Karl Conrad, 320 W. Wabasha St., submitted a petition signed by 182 Huff Street area residents who oppose street widening and removal of trees of "historic and scenic value to the community."

**TRANSLATING** that value to dollars, however, Winona would be better off in 10 years if it replaces the old trees now, according to City Forester Bruce Fuller.

Using a formula Fuller said is sometimes used in court cases, the forester analyzed the 49 affected trees along Huff between Broadway and Second Street and along West Fourth Street between Huff and Winona streets. Forty-six are slated for removal under the plan. Taking into consideration species value, location value, size, physical condition and land value factor, the old trees are now worth \$15,800, Fuller said. But the trees already are past their peak, and 67 percent are elms of lesser value in the age of Dutch Elm disease.

In 10 years, the trees will decrease in value at least \$6,000, he said. But the presently proposed project could afford to plant 54 of the best maintenance-free trees: 28 red maples and 26 Amur cork. Within 10

years those trees would increase girth from 2 or 3 to 12 inches and would have estimated value of \$19,980, Fuller estimated.

**DR. JOHN MULROONEY**, 323 W. 5th St., said street widening and tree removal would lower property values. Residents would rather finance Huff Street repairs with assessments, he said. His wife Marlene said the street widening would further endanger small children on their way to school.

Conrad said he feared widening of Huff south to Sarnia Street—now scheduled for completion in 1977, according to Winona's capital improvements

program—would lead to designation of Huff Street as a truck route or as new route for Highway 43.

The state has rejected earlier city attempts to do just that answered at-large Councilman Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards).

Councilman B. Eugene Gough (2nd Ward) and at-large Councilman Stephen Delano (1st, 2nd Wards) agreed with several petitioners that availability of state aid construction funds wasn't a good enough reason to widen Huff.

Huff Street is among Winona roads in the state aid system, but Minnesota won't approve use of its funds for Huff im-

provements unless the street is widened to at least 48 feet. Mankato Avenue, by comparison, is 64 feet wide, and the state could require Huff be made 52 feet wide to qualify for funding, Bollant said.

There are other good reasons for the widening, officials added. City Manager Paul Schriever noted that for years Huff Street has been designated a major thoroughfare in accordance with Winona's master transportation plan.

**TRAFFIC COUNTS** and projections also show that expansion is necessary, said Acting Mayor Earl Laufenburger (1st Ward).

Gough said he was unhappy the administration didn't spend more time analyzing alternatives such as the Washington Street connection to 2nd Street for trucks using the Interstate Bridge. That detour would avoid disturbing the 11 homes on Huff street which would be affected by widening, he said.

Nelson — a longtime councilman who last month supported the Huff Street widening—opened the door for tabling by asking what state aid commitments Winona had planned in the next few years.

**OFFICIALS** admitted bonding would be necessary to complete all state aid assisted capital improvement projects slated between now and 1973 — although Bollant said the city usually expects some of the projects to be delayed for one reason or another. State aid for Winona this year totaled about \$200,000.

Gough and Delano called for a motion to table the project until 1975—but Nelson talked them into supporting a one-week tabling so that the council can consider what's to be done with state aid-assisted projects and how to pay for them.

# Flood plain zoning ordinance examined

Flood plain zoning regulations will keep Winona eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, if an ordinance introduced Monday gets final council approval in several weeks.

**City Council** The proposed regulations, described by City Manager Paul Schriever as "highly technical" and by at-large Councilman Stephen Delano (1st, 2nd Wards) as "incomprehensible," set up three new zoning districts which overlay existing residential, commercial or industrial zones.

## THE OVERLAY zones:

• **F-1** (high flood hazard overlay district) applies to city land outside the permanent dike system. Included are the Frog Island and Latsch Island areas, narrow property strips near Gilmore and West Burns Valley Creeks, plus some land east of the temporary flood dike. Basically, new structures will be permitted, except for such facilities as barge ter-

minals where river access is necessary.

• **F-2** (moderate flood overlay district) covers property within the permanent dike system but subject to seepage. Structures without basements will be permitted. Affected areas are the River Bend and Airport Industrial parks and most of the Prairie Island area.

• **F-3** (low flood hazard overlay district) is for land not likely to be covered by floodwaters but subject to basement seepage. Basements will need sump pumps or waterproofed walls. Winona's only F-3 area now is in the southeast near Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute, and the McNally townhouses.

The council has the choice of approving the ordinance or having the state impose its own, officials said. The regulations unanimously approved by the city planning commission, followed about 18 months of work and negotiations with the State Department of Natural

Resources and the Federal Insurance Administration, said Planning Director Charles Dillerud.

**ONLY A SMALL** section of the city, geographically, falls within the flood hazard overlay districts. Existing structures that don't conform to regulations may remain as conditional uses.

One regulation that will affect the whole city is the requirement that no new construction have a basement floor lower than 650 feet above sea level. Normal river level is 645 feet, and Lake Winona is kept at 649-foot stage during times of high water.

City flood plain regulations will make Winona eligible for permanent rather than temporary federal certification for flood insurance. Without certification, insurance can't be issued, without flood insurance in flood-prone areas such as Winona, home loans won't be issued, officials said.

# Data collected for Title 1 application

Data is being collected in preparation for an application for 1974-75 Title I programs here, according to Verdi F. Ellies, Ellies, Title I coordinator for Winona Independent District 861, said today the amount to be allocated to the district next year is still uncertain.

**FEDERAL FUNDING** for Title I is under consideration by a joint House-Senate conference committee, he said.

The Winona district last year received approximately \$102,000 for Title I programs, primarily in the areas of reading and mathematics.

Ellies said that he has been advised by the state Department of Education that the Winona district might expect approximately \$85,000 in Title I funds next year but to write a proposal that would be financed by about \$75,000.

The House of Representatives earlier this spring approved an extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act that revises the formula used by school districts in counting students eligible for federal assistance.

**THE BILL** advocated by

Minnesota 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Winona) would provide for a substantially larger allocation of funds than that initiated by the Senate.

According to Quie, the House measure would provide Winona County school districts with \$287,274 in Title I funds next year, a 73 percent increase over the \$166,265 funding for the current year.

The House bill would increase allocations to all but seven Minnesota districts with increases ranging up to 217 percent.

Proposed funding in the House bill reflects increases for 1974-75 over the current year for all four Southeastern Minnesota counties, Quie reports.

**THE HOUSE** bill would provide Fillmore County with \$207,171, up 61 percent from this year's \$128,297.

Houston County's allocation would be raised 37 percent, from \$113,007 to \$154,826, while Wabasha County's proposed allocation would be \$144,811, compared with \$86,009 this year.

Quie's office at this time had no breakdown of the county figures by school districts.

In other nursing committee action Monday, members agreed to cut out of Winona State College nursing students in half next school year.

**THE NURSING** service is currently taking 24 WSC students each quarter, but is having trouble finding proper work experience situations in which to place them.

The county will accept only 12 students per quarter beginning next fall, and Miss Steiner said WSC will contact schools in the city to try to find work situations for other students.

In another matter, Miss Steiner said rising caseloads indicate "we're getting close to needing another nurse."

The service currently has six public health nurses and she said she will seek funds for a seventh in her 1975 budget.

Nursing caseloads rose 12 percent in 1973, she said, and are up a whopping 24 percent in the first quarter of this year over the same period a year ago.

## Kelley named to panel to hear appeal

Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley is one of nine district court judges in the state appointed to a special panel to hear a Minnesota Supreme Court appeal of a \$16 million damage suit.

But he may never get to hear the case, since one of the litigants involved has charged the supreme court illegally influenced passage of the 1973 law which authorized the procedure under which Judge Kelley was appointed.

**THE SUIT** involves a \$16 million award to Dr. John J. Wild, Minneapolis, by Hennepin County District Court in connection with his defamation and loss of research funding suit against the Arnerst Wilder Foundation.

Wild had contended the foundation defamed him professionally and improperly revoked a grant to continue his search in the detection of breast cancer.

The foundation appealed the decision, and the entire nine-member supreme court disqualified itself since Justice James Otis is a trustee of the foundation and the other eight have lesser connection with it.

Under a 1973 law, the high court can appoint its own replacements when disqualifying itself, and has named one district court judge from nine of the state's 10 judicial districts.

Judge Kelley was appointed because he is chief judge of Southeastern Minnesota's 3rd District.

The special panel is slated to hear the case May 22.

**BUT WILD**, in a complaint filed this week with the state Commission on Judicial Standards, claims the supreme court and its administrator, Richard E. Kline, illegally influenced passage of the 1973 law giving the court the power to name its own replacements in such matters.

Prior to passage of the law, such appointments were made by the governor.

Wild suggested Gov. Wendell Anderson appoint a special prosecutor to investigate his charges.

## Bench warrant issued for Pennsylvania man

A bench warrant for the arrest of a Drexel Hill, Pa., man was issued in Winona County Court Monday after he failed to appear for trial.

Frank H. Musciano had been scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of blocking a crosswalk Jan. 10 near West King and Main streets, Winona County Court Judge Dennis J. Challen issued the warrant, which requires Musciano to appear and post bond for the offense.

# Root River group sets joint meet

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will add to the information gathered by the Root River Basin Citizen's Committee when the advisory group meets here April 25.

The citizen's committee was established in November 1973 to assist the Army Corps of Engineers and the Southern Minnesota Rivers Basin Commission in a study of the water resources and related problems of the Root River basin. The group consists of urban residents, farmers, area businessmen, environmentalists and elected officials from communities within the basin.

**SPEAKERS** for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) will outline the conservation practices employed in the six counties drained by the Root River basin and suggest future actions needed to retard erosion and control flood damage.

Willis Mattison, representing the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), will cover the problems resulting from agricultural runoff and municipal

waste treatment.

Ron Harnack, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will discuss the recreational, wildlife and environmental aspects of the Root River basin.

Representatives of the three agencies were asked to join the discussion because of the poor response from residents in the area.

**THE CORPS** distributed a questionnaire earlier in the year in hopes of sampling opinion on the pressing problems of the river valley, but fewer than 25 residents responded.

The Root River drains about 1,670 square miles of Southeastern Minnesota — mostly in Houston and Fillmore County — and is an important source of recreation for area residents, according to the committee. It also serves several other functions as well. The committee has urged local residents to take part in the public meetings and to voice opinions on what the corps has planned for the region.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the basement on Tri-County Electric Co-op, Rushford.

# Efforts to curtail Hokah audit may end

HOKAH, Minn. — Efforts to stop a state audit of this city's financial records haven't yet reached the state and may do no good when they do.

State Auditor Roland Hatfield told the Daily News this morning his office has received no notification from persons wishing to withdraw their names from an earlier petition asking his department to audit the city's records.

**THAT PETITION** contained 54 names, well above the 36 needed to force Hatfield's office to begin the audit, but a group in Hokah opposing the state audit says enough people who signed the original petition have now asked their names be withdrawn to bring it below the required 36, successfully stopping the audit.

Hatfield isn't so sure. "We haven't been informed" of any name withdrawals, Hatfield said today, adding "I'm not sure that I would" stop the audit if sufficient withdrawals are received.

"If we get those names certified in to us, I think I will have to take it up with the attorney general," he said, noting case law deals only with petition

withdrawals before an actual audit begins. "But in this case we have started," Hatfield said, pointing out the city's books were taken April 8.

Petitioners requesting the audit had raised questions about \$2,000 they said was unaccounted for and Hatfield's office had agreed to do a six-year audit, saying the state would go back no further unless something unusual was found to warrant it.

Persons opposing the state investigation say it would cost at least \$3,000 and suggest instead the city council contract with La Crescent accountant Charles Ziegler to do an audit for \$310.

**ZIEGLER** said today he is one of several accounting firms to submit bids to the Hokah City Council for an audit of 1973 records only, adding he has received no response since submitting his bid.

"Nothing's been said to me" about the possibility he submitted the low bid, Ziegler said today, emphasizing his bid was for one year only. He said the city hasn't approached him about auditing the city's records for

# Ordinance on boathouses is introduced

An ordinance introduced Monday would give the city control of all boathouses if approved at the next regular council meeting.

The proposal would require licensing of anyone mooring a boat-house on property "owned, controlled or maintained by the city," at an annual fee of \$1.50 per running foot of occupied land.

**LICENSEES** would be required to keep boathouses and areas clean, sanitary and safe, with at least weekly pickup of trash and garbage.

The boathouse license may be terminated by city council or the license holder "with cause" on a week's notice, although fees are payable in advance and not refundable. The council also may vote that whole areas be closed to boathouse moorings. The proposal also absolves the city of liability for personal or property damage connected with the boathouse or licenses.

The law also would prohibit issuance of licenses to any boathouse tenants of Latsch Island who owe fees billed by the city or the Latsch Public Bath Board.

**AN EARLIER** administration proposal to regulate only the Latsch Island boathouses drew opposition from councilmen who wanted broader jurisdiction. Owners whose licenses have expired or been terminated have 30 days to remove property or relinquish it to the city for private sale.

Protest to the proposed ordinance came from Edward Malewicki Jr., 558 Dakota St., who said a flat \$5 per season license fee would give city control over boathouses without imposing a financial hardship on owners.

## Trempealeau Electric Co-op gets REC loan

ARCADIA, Wis. — Third District Vernon Thomson (R-Wis.) has announced approval of a half million dollar Rural Electric Cooperative loan to the Trempealeau Electric Co-op, headquartered at Arcadia.

The cooperative serves the people of Trempealeau, Buffalo, Eau Claire, Jackson and La Crosse counties.

The co-op will use the loan to extend service to 533 additional consumers, build 38 miles of new distribution lines, and finance other system improvements.

# Grant application causes confusion

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

Confusion is brewing again over an area community action agency's application for a \$41,000 state grant.

The confusion surfaced at Monday night's Winona County Public Health Nursing Committee meeting and concerned a Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council (SEM-CAC) application for a grant from the Minnesota State Health Department for continuation and expansion of the SEM-CAC's Rural Mobile Health Team operations.

**UNCLEAR** To County Nursing Service Supervisor Susan Steiner and to the committee is the nursing service's role—if any—in that grant application process and in the expanded services possible through the funds.

Miss Steiner said she had originally understood the grant application needed approval by the county boards in the three counties in which SEM-CAC operates — Winona, Houston and

Fillmore — and by the nursing services in Winona and Fillmore counties (Houston County has no nursing service).

Acting on that assumption, she asked SEM-CAC representative Allan Plath to attend Monday night's meeting. But, she said, he replied by letter that county board approval—received April 1—was all SEM-CAC needed from Winona County and "he felt it was unnecessary," she said, to discuss it with the nursing committee.

But she told the committee Monday night state health department officials told her last week by telephone the grant application does need input from the nursing service here.

"What they want from the nursing committee is a supporting plan," Miss Steiner said, showing how the nursing service will coordinate services with SEM-CAC.

**STYMIED** By the confusion the committee told Miss Steiner to write SEM-CAC Director Halvor Lacher, agreeing to provide no input in connection with the

grant request, since SEM-CAC had asked for none, but pointing out the state agency's comments.

She said she will send the state agency a copy of the letter.

Miss Steiner said this morning the confusion may center in the state health department, where she has received differing explanations from two officials. She said, though, the official who acknowledged telling Plath nursing service approval wouldn't be necessary told her he was probably mistaken.

SEM-CAC officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

Confusion about the \$41,000 grant—which has received preliminary state approval—began a month ago and concerned the proposed use of the funds.

"The funds would be used to continue operation of the health team if federal funds ran out. If federal funding is continued, the state grant would be used to expand services in a number of areas."







## Flood damage set at \$50 million

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)

Thousands of persons, routed from their homes by flash flooding that caused an estimated \$50 million in damage, moved into emergency shelters Monday at a National Guard camp, schools, and churches.

"The water is about six feet high in some of the houses, and furniture and clothes are floating all around," said Darrel Blount of Petal, Miss., who helped organize a relief shelter in the community north of Hattiesburg.

Civil Defense officials said about 2,000 flood refugees from the Hattiesburg area and other parts of southern Mississippi spent Monday night at Camp Shelby, a summer training base for national guardsmen, and another 1,000 slept in shelters around the city.

Refugee centers were also set up in the Columbia and Laurel areas of Mississippi.

Seven drownings have been attributed to the flooding, which sent the Bowie and Leaf rivers at Hattiesburg, the Pearl River

at Columbia and dozens of creeks and streams in several counties spilling into residential areas and farm land.

A weekend storm dumped as much as 15 inches of rain on some localities during a 30-hour period before moving into Louisiana.

Gov. Bill Waller estimated that as many as 10,000 persons had to evacuate their homes and move in with friends or relatives or into the emergency shelters.

Asking President Nixon to declare 34 south and central Mississippi counties a disaster area, Waller estimated damage at \$30 million to private homes and businesses and \$20 million to public roads, bridges and other facilities. The figures do not include agricultural losses.

"Accurate assessments are precluded in many areas because flood waters have not receded," Waller said. "Extensive damage has been done to crop and pasture lands with a large number of cattle drowned."

## Nixon, nation watch Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI)

President Nixon and the nation watched closely today as an expensive and publicized election battle in Michigan's 8th Congressional District reached its decisive climax.

"Make no mistake," said Democratic candidate J. Bob Traxler, "this is a referendum on Richard Nixon." Traxler predicted he would win 53 per cent of the vote.

But Republican candidate James M. Sparling Jr., predicted he would win if the GOP turns out a heavy vote in this traditionally Republican district.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT.

Nixon projected himself directly and personally into the campaign last week when he spent nearly five hours touring rural areas of the district, his first full-fledged political foray

since Watergate.

County clerks in the seven counties of the district said it appeared 90,000 of 219,600 registered voters would go to the polls in the mostly rural area that has gone Democratic only once this century.

Latest polls show a close race with Traxler holding a 6 per cent edge, 39-33, with 28 per cent undecided.

A win by Traxler, who began his campaign when it became known that James Harvey would resign to accept a federal judgeship, could cast a shadow on Nixon's claim he owns the support of middle-Americans amid his political and personal woes.

A Republican victory, however, could blunt impeachment pressure and bolster confidence Republican congressmen need to face voters in November. The election is the last major one before the fall.

## Stiff regulations placed on pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department, acting to head off a possible nationwide penny shortage, has imposed stiff penalties for melting or exporting copper pennies.

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz approved the penalties of up to \$10,000 and five years in prison as a result of apparent hoarding and destruction of pennies for their copper content.

Schultz said on Monday that demand for pennies in the last three months has totaled two billion, double the demand for the same period a year ago.

"This unprecedented increase in the outflow of pennies cannot be explained by legitimate needs for commerce and trade, but can be attributed to speculation that the metal content of the penny will ultimately exceed its face value," Schultz said.

The demand for pennies has exceeded the U.S. Mint's ability to produce copper cents in recent weeks and a few government banks have been forced to ration pennies to their customers.

The rising demand for pennies results from the rising price of copper, which is approaching the point where the copper in pennies will be worth more than a penny.

Spot copper prices hit \$1.20 per pound on world markets last week, the price at which it becomes more expensive to mint pennies than the pennies are worth.

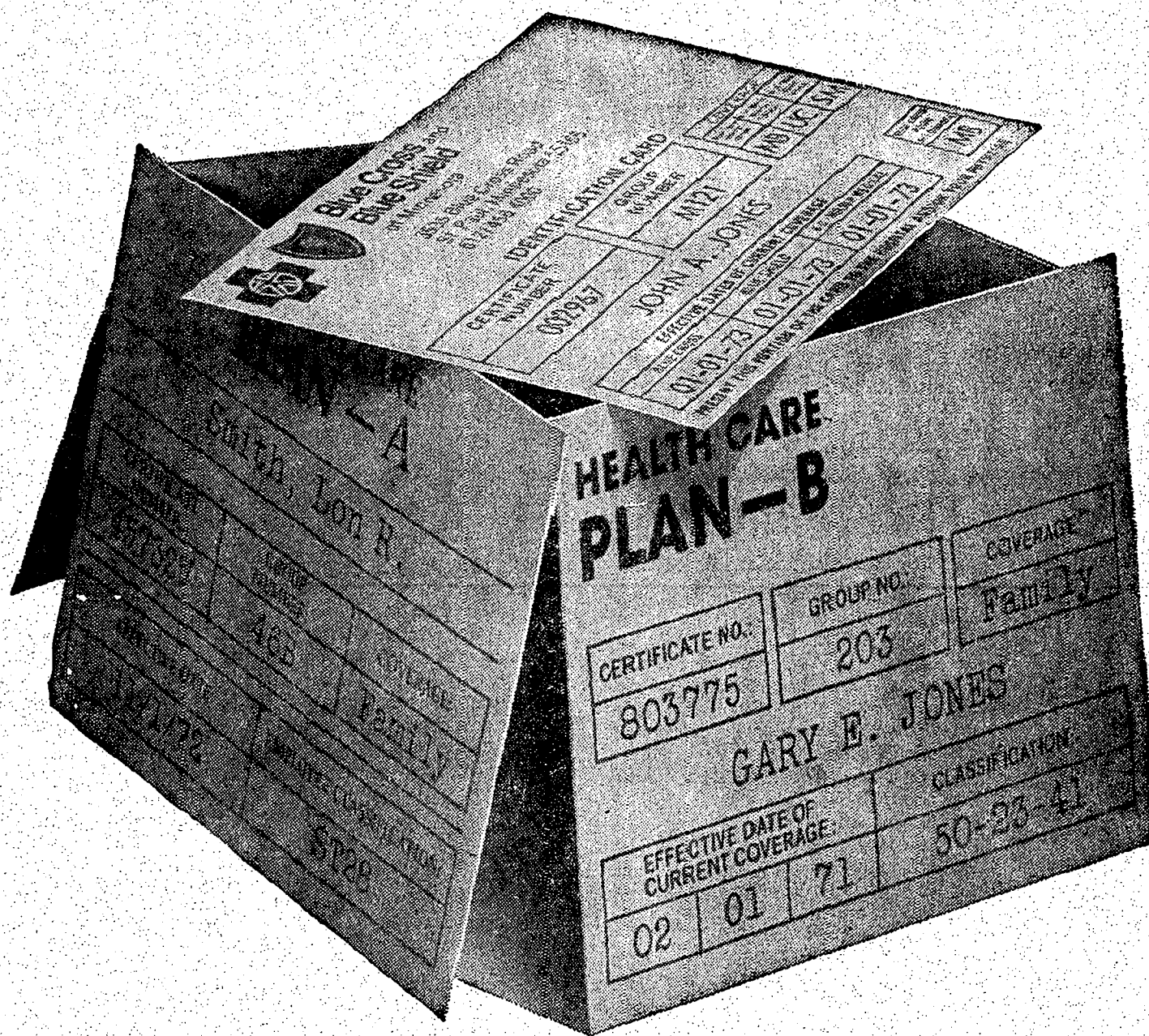
The potential point where the copper value becomes more than the penny is \$1.50 per pound.

The Treasury Department had hoped to abandon production of copper pennies and make pennies out of aluminum. But Congress has not been sympathetic to the idea, largely because of the vending machine industry.

The mint is now experimenting with a new alloy that would reduce the copper content of a penny from 95 to 70 per cent.

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# The women race into politics

Winona School District board now includes two women, another has filed — which is local evidence of the heightened interest of women in politics.

Congressional Quarterly estimates that this year nearly 3,000 women may run for city, state, national office, including one who may very well become the nation's first woman to become a governor of a state by election without following a husband into office.

She is U. S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, a Democrat, who seems to be leading both her Democratic primary contender and the leading Republican contender. Altogether some 50 women have become congressional or gubernatorial candidates.

But at that level — other than Mrs. Grasso — the prospects aren't so good. None of other nonincumbent House and gubernatorial candidates are considered front-runners. And of the 16 women now in the House, four aren't seeking reelection, of which the aforementioned woman of course is one.

What are the women candidates like? Some liberationists might resent the suggestion that they're all that different, but a study sponsored by the Center for the American Women and Politics found that women in politics work harder than men (who says they're weaker?), that they're more issue-oriented than power-oriented, that they see themselves as representing broad interests and a wide constituency, that they tend to spend more of their own money on campaigns, and that, ahem, they tend to be 20 years older than their male colleagues.

To have women in politics in Winona is no innovation. A decade ago two women served on the city council simultaneously, the city sent a woman to the legislature about the same time and two years ago women were candidates for both the state house and senate.

But the present surge of women into politics has an air of permanence about it. Make no mistake about that. — A.B.

# The worth of a woman

Margaret M. Heckler, a representative from Massachusetts, says that women in politics are not motivated by money; still public office is unmistakably one place where women cannot claim wage discrimination.

On the other hand, U. S. Census Bureau statistics indicate that overall women are worth—in terms of wages paid—30 percent as much as a man doing the same job.

Which is a way of introducing that familiar topic of the value of women's principal occupation—housewife. Recently the Washington Post had housewives with two children—one in school one pre-school—figure how they spend an average week. Then they priced the services on the open market and came up with a grand total of \$793.60, including these services and hourly rates:

Food buyer, \$10; nurse, \$4; tutor, \$5; waitress, \$9; seamstress, \$2.50; maintenance worker, \$5.25; nanny, \$100 (a week); cleaning woman, \$2.50 an hour; cook, \$3.10; housekeeper, \$3.10; laundress, \$2.50; chauffeur, \$4; gardener, \$3; psychological counselor, \$35; errand runner, \$2.95; bookkeeper, \$5; interior decorator, \$25; caterer, \$6; animal care, 17¢ cents, and lover, \$80. — A.B.

# The good news isn't censored

Newspapers frequently need to defend themselves against this arrow: all you ever do is publish bad news. Why don't you print some good news?

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The main point is that we do report a great deal of "good news."

An example is honor rolls . . .

Which is our way of noting with satisfaction that a poll of Winona Junior High School students' parents indicates they favor publication of the honor roll despite a disadvantage or two of a minor nature.

We're happy to continue to print it.—A.B.

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"IF THEY DON'T STOP BREEDING, WE'LL BE UP TO OUR EARS IN PEOPLE."

# Travel notes

## William F. Buckley

The chief purser of the S.S. France put it this way. "When the Arabs quadrupled the price of oil, they wrote an end to The France as surely as if they had aimed a torpedo at her side. Do you know how much fuel we will burn on this round-the-world cruise?"

If I had known I would not have answered, would not have deprived him of the pleasure of administering the shock. "Five hundred thousand tons." That is a lot of fuel. I figured it at 30 tons per hour. "They talk about handling our deficit with little economies. Do away with caviar at night! But why do people come on The France in the first place? The point is we're not the Holiday Inn. Then they say: do away with the free table wine. Do you know how much that costs us?" The shock this time was not how much, but how little. "About 12 cents per bottle. We buy whole harvests."



Buckley

THERE WAS a little frenzied optimism as the huge steamer left Capetown for St. Helena, that Gaullist Pride might save this exquisite ship. Perhaps Charles de Gaulle would have put up the estimated \$25 million annual subsidy. The present government would not, and President Pompidou himself would go, and with him much of what is left of Gaullist pride, before The France completed the cruise.

We got the bad news just as we pulled out of St. Helena, but the crew of 1,200 took it as stoically as their emperor had taken that "damnable rock," as he referred to the little island 1,200 miles from Africa, 1,800 miles from South America. The only happy man in St. Helena that night was the gentleman who picked my wallet.

I did not bother to cable the Dinner's Club. The next boat to St. Helena wasn't due for four or five months. The only time there was ever heavy traffic there was when Napoleon was in residence, and two British frigates circled the 18-mile

coastline, one clockwise, the other counter-clockwise, day after day for two years, lest the most explosive human force of the 19th Century should slither out and bring tumult yet again to Europe. Instead, become listless, he lay much of the time in his bathtub at Longwood, the dreary house the British built for him, dictating to his dwindling staff. When he died, Longwood was used to shear sheep, and finally the French bought it from Queen Victoria, and it survives scruffily. How will visitors get there, now that the passenger ships are disappearing?

PLACES OF exile should, one supposes, look like St. Helena, and smell that way. If it comes up tails for Nixon, San Clemente would look and smell like Longwood in a matter of weeks. Meanwhile, the sun, as it set, penetrated the clouds and put a halo on St. Helena for just a few minutes as The France pulled away heading for Dakar. The French Line thinks of everything.

Contrasts, always. St. Helena and Versailles, Dakar and New York. One wonders whether the sidereal fever or whatever it is that rages in your system in protest against going to sleep in Dakar and waking up in New York isn't partly a matter not only of a metabolic resistance to traveling across six time zones in six hours, but of a cultural resistance to seeing so much contrast so sharply.

At St. Helena, Napoleon, overlord of Europe, was surrounded by four courtiers and two women, and had seven servants. The 200 soldiers on the island were not at his disposal, but at that of the sadist who governed the island, his full-time warden. Tragedy was defined long ago as the fall from a great height. At St. Helena you feel the full horror of it, and it is best approached at 30 miles per hour, aboard a boat, then at jet speed. Easier to come, easier to go.

But the accent, now, is uniformly on speed and the French will spend another quarter billion dollars to develop a supersonic jet while The France slips into drydock. They call that the wave of the future. "So," I said to the purser, "in that case La France will go down." He corrected me. "Non, Monsieur." "Le France, pas La France." He may be right.

Washington Star Syndicate

# Not chairpersons

An editorial in Wisconsin State Journal Without getting into the merits of whether persons ought to keep their sex secret in official designations, it might be a good idea to make a few name changes before the language becomes completely corrupted.

The hangup seems to be that many women are offended by designations which imply that the holders of them are men — alderman, chairman, assemblyman, that sort of thing.

As a result there are a lot of "alderpersons" running for city council seats, and many committees are headed by "chairpersons." One could take it further, "unilperson," "milkpersons," "seaperson," "hell-person," but the major gripe seems to be with official titles.

The language has been taking a good deal of jerking and wrenching recently and having "alderpersons" and "chairpersons" fouling it up even more is not good for what started out as a great culture.

Perhaps the solution would be to redesignate the offending positions. How about chiefs, or regents, or commissioners, or rulers? Anything but alderpersons and chairpersons.

## Guess What?

So round, so firm, so neatly stacked  
I sure have started somethin'  
Sometime today I'll pass that way  
And feast upon-a-toasted English muffin.  
—Ruth D. Smith

# A chaste deduction

## Russell Baker

The last important human activity not subject to taxation is sex. Why this curious exemption? When we are compelled to pay taxes for food, clothing and shelter, does it make any sense to leave sex-free, like municipal bonds?

On the American scale of priorities, sex probably ranks with gasoline as a human need. Not as vital as food, clothing and shelter, but more important than whiskey, tobacco and television, which are also taxed. If we tolerate the gasoline tax, and we do, we will surely not object to a sex tax.



Baker

THE GOVERNMENT, of course would have levied such a tax long ago except for the technical difficulties of collecting it.

The economic and social arguments for such a tax are irresistible, for it would not only swell depleting treasuries but also, if fixed at a sufficiently high rate, help reduce the population, and, thus, shrink the number of people on whom all this government wealth would be spent.

Collecting the tax presents no great difficulties. The government would begin with an assumption that everyone past a politically acceptable age engages in sexual activity and pre-

sent an annual tax bill.

The tax rate would be based on the amount of income tax paid. If the sex tax was set at 10 percent, say, and your income-tax bill was \$5,000, your sex tax would be \$500.

If, of course, one chose to abstain from sexual activity, the tax would not be applied. As with the income tax, however, the burden of proof would rest upon the individual.

I do not think signed affidavits attesting to a full year's abstinence can really be relied upon in this sort of thing. The government will certainly want better guarantees than a signature at the bottom of an abstinence form 1362A. It will have to have enforceable safeguards.

HERE MODERN technology promises to solve the government's problem. The solution lies in development of the so-called air bag, which is soon to be placed in automobiles to protect passengers in a collision.

Placed in compact compartments in the dashboard, the air bag will spring forth and almost instantly inflate at the moment of collision, enveloping the car's occupants in a huge smothering encasement of air-filled bladder.

It should be a simple matter to adapt the air-bag principle to the tax man's purpose. Let us suppose

that you wish to avoid this sex tax and so notify the government on the appropriate forms.

The government would then provide you with an air bag adapted for human wear. It might fit compactly around the waist, perhaps causing little more than a bulge than a rising slip or an escaping shirttail. It would have to be worn year-round, of course, night and day. An inconvenience, to be sure, but not half the inconvenience the government requires, in terms of record storage and preservation, of those who want to recover even modest sums of their income-tax payments.

The first collision with another human body would, of course, instantly inflate the bag to a diameter of 6 feet—front, back and sides—enveloping the body from clavicle to kneecap in a huge, doughnut-shaped, air-filled bladder.

There would be harsh penalties for inflated air bags. They would be prima facie evidence of interest to commit sex-tax evasion. The government might even devise a bag that could not be deflated and removed until the full tax and all penalties had been paid.

Then, of course, there are also seat harnesses. And maddening buzzers which, once activated, cannot be turned off until the tax agents crash through the boudoir door, with subpoenas.

New York Times News Service

# Impeachment politics

## Tom Wicker

er areas just north of Chicago. It is the most affluent district in Illinois, but is no longer so Republican or so conservative. Voters are about a third Republican and a third independent, and also are about evenly divided between Catholics, Jews and Protestants. There is even a leavening mix of "pale blue collar" neighborhoods, where some highly skilled and well paid wage-workers live.

IN 1972, Richard Nixon carried the 10th by about 60,000 votes (out of about 240,000), but still trailed Illinois liberal Republican Senator Charles Percy, by 20,000 votes. On the other hand Ab Mikva — moving into the district when his own was divided among three others — lost it by only 7,000 to his Republican opponent, Samuel Young. Even in the Nixon landslide, Mikva, hurt badly in a well-heeled district by George McGovern's tax-rich proposals—managed to turn around 53,000 Nixon voters.

On a popularity "thermometer" by which poll takers rated several politicians' standings from 1 (least approval) to 10 (most approval), district voters now give Richard Nixon on only 2 points, while Percy scored 6, and Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson and Mikva were about 5. Even Young was rated at 5, although Mikva is not letting the district forget that his opponent advertised in 1972 that a vote for him was a vote

in support of Nixon.

Young's close identification with Nixon, in fact, may be his major problem.

Mikva — who has been calling for impeachment since January — believes Nixon's political standing has been lowered even further by his tax troubles. And he concludes that Young's previous support for him is such a liability that the only way he can deal with it is to vote for impeachment. To his stalwart Republican backers — W. Clement Stone, the big Nixon contributor is among them — Young can explain that such a vote is only for a fair trial in the Senate, which might clear Nixon.

IF SO, that is a situation not peculiar to the district which is why impeachment is likely. Paradoxically, Mikva is not particularly pleased at the prospect that his Republican opponent might vote to impeach. By so voting, he fears, Young will gain "instant honesty"; he will look like a courageous politician willing to stand up and be counted even against a President of his own party, an image that might be of great help to him among the independent voters either man needs to win in the 10th District.

For that reason, Mikva is worried about the developing Nixon strategy of stall and delay; he would like to see the impeachment vote taken as soon as possible, so that any gains Young might make with a yea vote could be countered well before election day.

New York Times News Service

# Decline of West

## C. L. Sulzberger

Nixon as the Watergate procedures continue to unfold, he can never again be in a position to give the North Atlantic world dynamic guidance. The French war of political succession following President Pompidou's death gives Frenchmen concern; Chancellor Willy Brandt is depressed following a popularity slump; and Britain's Wilson is fighting to surmount a tidal wave of problems.

Amid these developments, the Common Market is being forced to face the fact that trans-national economic and commercial projects worked out among European nations are simply not producing expected results. Thus the Anglo-French supersonic plane, Concorde, is in desperate straits.

There is increasing realization that despite the technical ability of Euro-

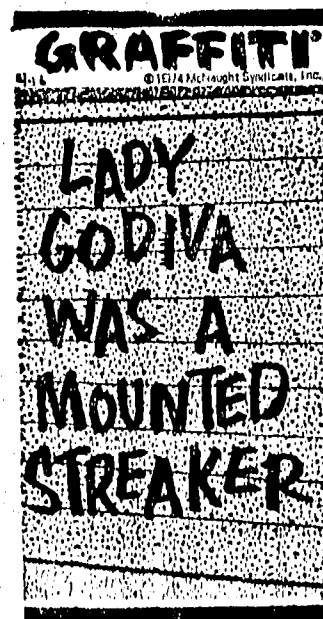
pean manufacturers, they may be wiser to limit their enterprises to less ambitious dreams.

ALL THIS provided an unhappy background to this month's meeting of community foreign ministers in Luxembourg.

Pessimistic talk comes at an exceedingly bad time for all the countries concerned. The economics of the energy crisis have cut deeply into Western defense planning at a moment when both U. S. strategic negotiations with Moscow and European security discussions are approaching critical phases.

To have the West start to fall apart at such a moment, with its leadership losing vigor, its economic cooperation running into difficulties, its diplomacy lapsing into mutual recrimination and its statesmen bickering with each other is a deeply saddening event.

New York Times News Service





# White House handling of tapes unifies Judiciary Committee

By JOHN BECKLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee resumes its impeachment inquiry next week with its Democratic majority and Republican minority more united than ever, thanks largely to the White House.

## An AP News Analysis

House handling of the request for tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations.

"There is a loyalty to the

bling, the panel gained new unity in the presentment shared by most of its members.

House as well as a loyalty to the party," says Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y. "But the administration doesn't seem to understand that."

Both unifying influences were at work last Thursday when the committee voted 33-3 to subpoena the tapes after waiting in

vain since Feb. 25 for the White House to deliver them.

After urging support for St. Clair's offer, the Republicans learned to their embarrassment he would not put it in writing

grounds. Rodino's willingness to compromise also has healed the most serious breach yet threatened in the committee, on the role of St. Clair, as Nixon's counsel, in the inquiry.

Starkly aware of the historic importance of his actions, Rodino is loath to do anything that might alter the nature of the impeachment process. He sees it as an investigation to determine whether grounds exist for impeachment, not as a trial to determine proof of those grounds.

With that attitude, he has opposed the idea put forward by the White House and the committee Republicans that St. Clair should have a right to participate fully in the committee's activities, calling his own witnesses, and cross-examining other witnesses.

The zeal with which the Republicans have supported the idea is only partly based on their desire to see that Nixon is treated fairly.

It also stems from disappointment among many of

them in Albert Jenner, chief minority counsel of the impeachment staff. They had expected him to reflect a Republican viewpoint in the investigation but he has worked closely with Doar and joined him in all major staff decisions.

Uncertain how vigorously Jenner will challenge facts gathered by the staff that could damage Nixon, the Republicans want St. Clair to do the job.

Faced with determined Republican opposition and a split in his own party's ranks over the issue, Rodino yielded last

week and agreed in principle to much of what the Republicans are asking. The details will be worked out after the committee returns next week.

It is likely St. Clair's role will be more restricted than some Republicans want, as Rodino tries to strike a balance between the need to preserve the constitutional purity of the process as he sees it, and the need to assure that Nixon is treated fairly.

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## To the editor

## Defensive driving course offered

Are you always prepared for the unexpected when you drive? Do you adjust to changing situations of light, weather, road and traffic? Do you know that your health and state of mind affect your driving? Is your car kept in top condition?

If you answered yes to these questions, count yourself as among those likely to be safe and responsible behind the wheel. If you answered no, or hesitated before answering, you might want to know more about defensive driving, and particularly an interesting and valuable course offered by the American Association of Retired Persons to help you acquire defensive driving skills.

It's a good program, and a popular one, which was developed by the National Safety Council and is administered through the association's driver improvement program.

The defensive driving course is geared to improving traffic safety by updating the driving habits, responses and knowledge of the older driver. The course stresses the preventability of an accident.

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The fee for the two-day, eight-session course is nominal, less than you would pay to see a first-run movie these days. The course is entirely a discussion type classroom situation; no driving is done, and there are no gadgets to operate.

Registrations for this course are requested, and may be made by calling any of the following instructors: Elmer Schuh, Cy Hedlund, Vern Smelser and Arnold Donath.

ELMER K. SCHUH

## Chancellor sets visit to WSC

Dr. G. Theodore Mitau, chancellor of the Minnesota State College System, has scheduled a visit to Winona State College April 23.

Dr. Mitau will confer with representatives of Winona area news media at a luncheon at Kryzsko Commons at 12:30 p.m.

He'll meet with student leaders at the alumnae lounge from 2:15 to 3 p.m. and with the college's vice presidents and deans from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

He plans to discuss the 1974 legislative session, administrative implications of management and objectives and program budgeting.

## Heart Fund reaches 64 percent of goal

Winona County's Heart Fund Drive has collected \$6,056 to date, 64 percent of its \$9,450 goal, according to Marvin Fuglestad, 318 W. Sanborn St., county fund chairman.

Statewide, the Minnesota Heart Association drive has collected 65 percent of its \$1 million goal. The association uses donations to conduct programs of research, community service, and professional and public education.

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# Committee sought to examine cablevision

Four months after TelePrompter Cable Services Inc., accepted a new cablevision franchise, councilmen want to know if the firm is living up to its end of the bargain.

## City Council

Councilmen Monday called for a committee to recommend hiring of expert help that can determine if TelePrompter is living up to the letter of the franchise. Only experts can provide satisfactory answers to questions raised by Everett Edstrom in a March 18 letter to city councilmen, asserted B. Eugene Gough (2nd Ward). Gough called for the committee and volunteered to serve as chairman.

EDSTROM SAID the firm had not yet completed system upgrading, or opened the promised local studios. Lacking budget and good equipment, he continued, "quality of the local programs is not worthy to represent Winona."

In a letter dated April 2,

company manager Thomas Pitts said that the city's entire cablevision system has been rebuilt; that the firm hopes to relocate in a new studio "in the near future," and said "local programs are what local people make them."

Gough asked Pitts why the city hadn't yet received its quarterly payment on the three percent of gross subscriber revenue city is entitled to collect under the new franchise agreement.

THE QUARTER ended recently and TelePrompter needs time for the New York office to compile exact payments, the manager said. Quarterly payments to Winona have been estimated at \$3,000. Pitts said he thought the franchise provided for a 30-day period following each quarter, to allow for fee payments.

Gough said he doesn't have the technical know-how in cablevision to evaluate TelePrompter's performance, but he wants more proof of performance than either the company or Edstrom can provide.

Edstrom was chairman of the Cablevision Advisory Committee, which drafted much of the present cable franchise ordinance.

## Former Chinese prisoner happy with new life

BOSTON (UPI) — John T. Downey, who spent 21 years in a Chinese prison camp on espionage charges, says he is "pretty content with my life now" as a student at Harvard Law School and plans to become a small town lawyer.

In an interview published in the Boston Sunday Globe, Downey, 43, said, "I'm really pretty content with my life now. Gosh when I think of some of the business problems or troubles supporting a family that men my age have I feel as free as a bird."

Downey was shot down in a plane over China during a spy mission in November 1952 along with Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. He was released in March 1973 at the request of President Nixon. Fecteau was freed earlier.

# Revenue bonds for Victoria project OKed

In special actions Monday, the Winona Port Authority and the city council approved sale of \$525,000 in industrial revenue bonds for expansion of Victoria Elevator Co., Commercial Harbor Road.

## City Council

The bond sale is \$425,000 less than the company asked for last fall because of a change in the company's financial standing, according to Daniel Barnbenek, the authority's acting chairman. Following the destruction by fire last month of a company-owned grain elevator in Minneapolis, Victoria acquired insurance revenue that allowed it to renegotiate sale of fewer bonds at a better interest rate — 7 1/2 percent. Bond underwriters are Miller and Schroeder and financial consultants are Ehlers and Associates, both of Minneapolis.

Bond sale under the port's name will provide tax-free, low-interest financing for a plant addition to handle rail shipments and more trucks hauling grain.

An earlier bond issue by the Port Authority helped Victoria rebuild after the Winona facility was destroyed by fire in 1971.

# Walkathon route wins tentative O.K.

Marchers in the Cerebral Palsy Walkathon here May 11 can use much the same route they used last year, councilmen decided Monday by a 5-1 vote.

Opposition came from at-large councilman Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards), who asked if sponsors couldn't come up with "anything more imaginative than to walk a few miles."

Ruth Norman, 623 Harriet St., one of two area coordinators for the drive, said the walkathon was a successful event developed by Northwest Resource Development Inc., the firm retained by United Cerebral Palsy to raise funds.

Asked by Nelson what percentage of contributions the firm charged for its work, the coordinator produced some written statements but said she did not know exact percentage.

Officials approved the walk subject to police department approval of the planned route.

In separate action, the council again approved use of the waste water treatment plant site for a civil disturbance exercise by the National Guard May 5. The local battalion's exercise will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## City Council

# Study time sought on access road plan

The city council wants more study time before it decides whether to assume responsibility for building a four-lane access road to the proposed Knopp Valley development.

## City Council

Jerry Papenfuss, co-developer with Howard Keller of Knopp Valley, said he wanted to know which development responsibilities would be taken by the city before plans progress much farther.

BASED ON the city's acquisition of access to Service Drive for the Hillview Addition, there is precedent for asking Winona to fund access for the huge residential and commercial complex, Papenfuss said.

Construction of a 375-foot access road from opposite Gilmore Valley would cost about \$28,000, estimated City Manager Paul Schriever. More than half that estimate is money needed to fill a pond in the road's path.

Minnesota Highway Department officials have said the Knopp Valley access may intersect Highway 14 only opposite from Gilmore Valley Road. The access runs through Biesanz estate property outside city limits.

Part of Knopp Valley plans call for the developers to deed to city about 16 acres of land for a central park system. Papenfuss estimated cost of those 64 lots at \$352,000, and said that gift far exceeded park contributions of other recent developers.

CITY OFFICIALS didn't dispute other city responsibilities outlined by Papenfuss in the Knopp Valley development. These include developing and maintaining the central park system; providing two inches each of base and bituminous

surfacing for streets; paying a portion of costs for water lines above six inches and sewer lines above eight inches; bringing utilities to the project boundary line; and handling assessments for utility and street grading.

# IRS reports heavy traffic in last-minute rush

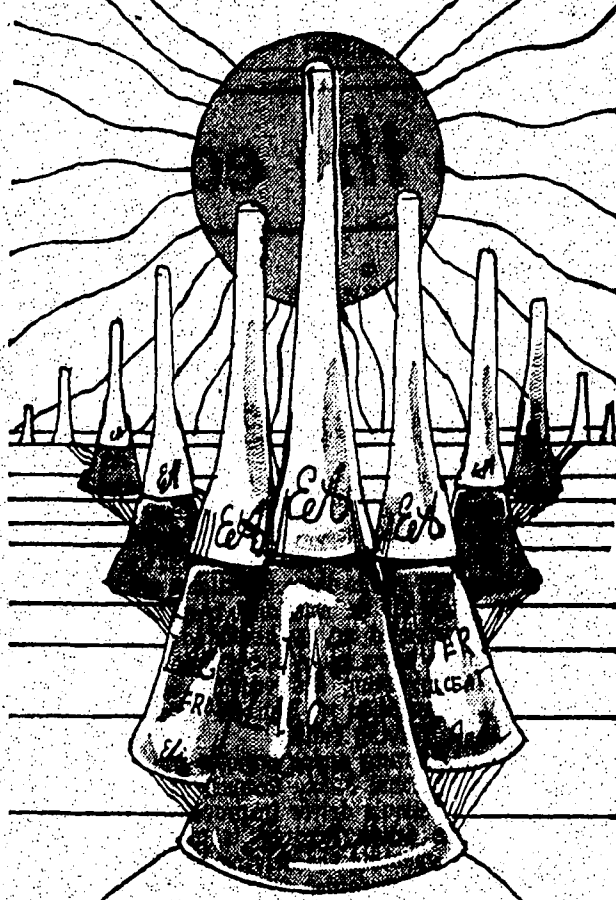
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Monday there were some 400,000 Minnesotans who had not filed their federal income tax forms. The estimate was made before the midnight deadline for filing had passed.

There was heavy traffic at services offices late Monday. Five IRS offices in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area were open until 9 p.m. Monday to handle the last-minute crush.

An IRS spokesman said penalties for failing to file a return when money is owed include a 5 per cent per month levy, and 1 per cent per month for failure to pay additional taxes.

A spokesman for the Minnesota Revenue Department said some 200,000 state returns were missing as of Friday.

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# Goodview accepts cable TV contract

By TOM JONES  
Daily News Staff Writer

The Goodview City Council Monday accepted an amended franchise contract for cable television service with TelePrompter Cable Services Inc., after a meeting with TelePrompter manager Thomas Pitts.

The contract calls for a five-year service period with mandatory renewal for an additional five years if TelePrompter complies with regulations set down by the Federal Communications Commission. The agreement is similar to that entered into by the city of Winona.

THE amendment to the contract calls for TelePrompter to pay the city of Goodview three percent of gross profits for the purpose of implementing the franchise.

The council had opposed such a clause during negotiations, asking that individual subscribers be given an adjusted lower rate instead. TelePrompter's policy, however, has been to pay the percentage to subscribing municipalities rather than granting rate differentials to individuals.

The council accepted the amendment with the understanding that it might be eliminated later by negotiation when rate increases were discussed. At present, subscribers will pay \$5.50 monthly, the same rate paid by Winona residents. Goodview City Attorney Kent Gernander suggested at an April 10 public hearing on the franchise that Goodview residents could be reimbursed for the higher monthly rate through lowered taxes.

THE COUNCIL also agreed to increase the sewer rental rate for Lake Village Trailer court to \$13 from \$4 per quarter, maintaining the \$5 per unit span which existed before other Goodview residences were raised from \$9 to \$18 per unit per quarter.

The rate raise is tentative. Final rates will be set pending discussions with Lake Village owners.

Lake Village is billed for 50-unit packages, and now pays sewer rental on 200 units, although only 167 are actually using sewer facilities. On that basis, another 33 units could be added to the court hookup without incurring further charge.

Tentative approval was given by the council to plans presented by Dr. Dennis Dammen, a Winona veterinarian, for an animal hospital to be constructed on 41st Avenue between 5th and 6th streets.

According to Dammen, the facility would be completely enclosed, with no animals boarded outdoors. Dammen said that alternate plans were being considered for the construction of the clinic, but it will probably be a 60 by 80-foot steel structure with brick facing.

Final consideration of Dammen's request will be made pending a review of blueprints and plans for the project.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council:

• Agreed to refer to city engineer Robert Webber the question of a water hookup for Nelson Tire Service, Inc., 5110 Service Dr.

• Adopted a resolution to extend the water main from 8th street to 35th Avenue along Service Drive. Projected cost of the extension is \$4,660. The extension will serve United Building Center as well as any other new area developments.

• Discussed city ordinances pertaining to junk cars being

kept on private property, illegal burning of trash within city limits and proper packaging of garbage.

• Agreed to consider City Marshal Merlin Iverson's request for a camera and tape recorder for his squad car.

• Granted a building permit to Richard Pozanc for the construction of a new garage and remodeling of the existing one.

• Discussed a new tractor mower and blade with City Maintenance man Elmer Obitz.

# Liza Minnelli collapses before club performance

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (UPI) — Actress Liza Minnelli collapsed offstage Monday night while waiting to perform before a sellout crowd at Harrah's Club.

Stage Manager Jacques Vogt said the Academy Award-winning actress and singer had symptoms of the flu and an upset stomach while waiting in the wings.

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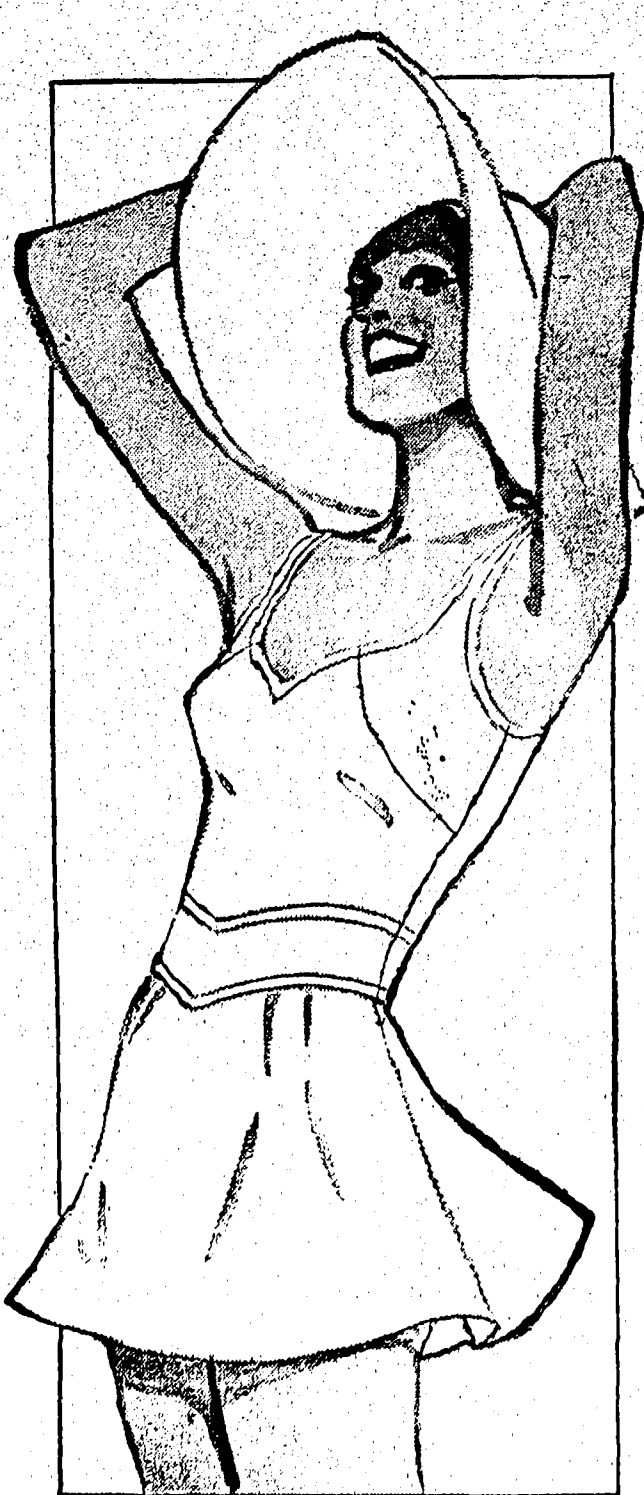
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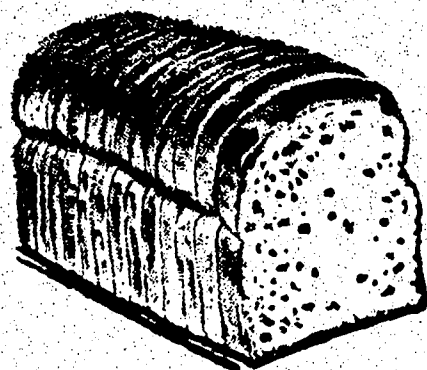
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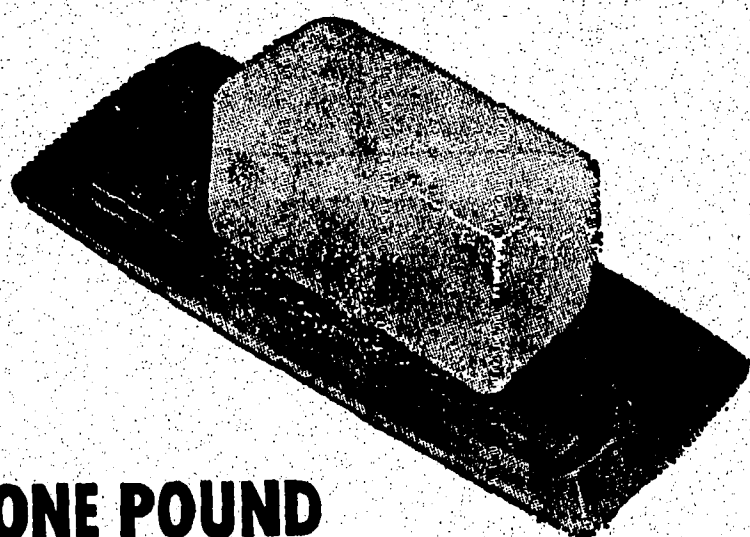
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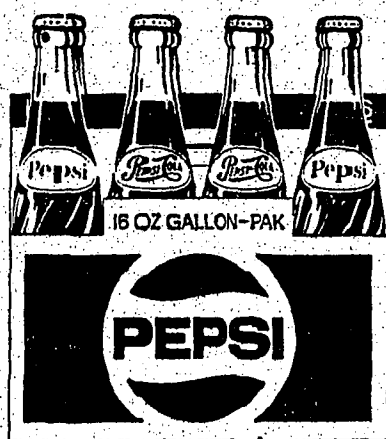
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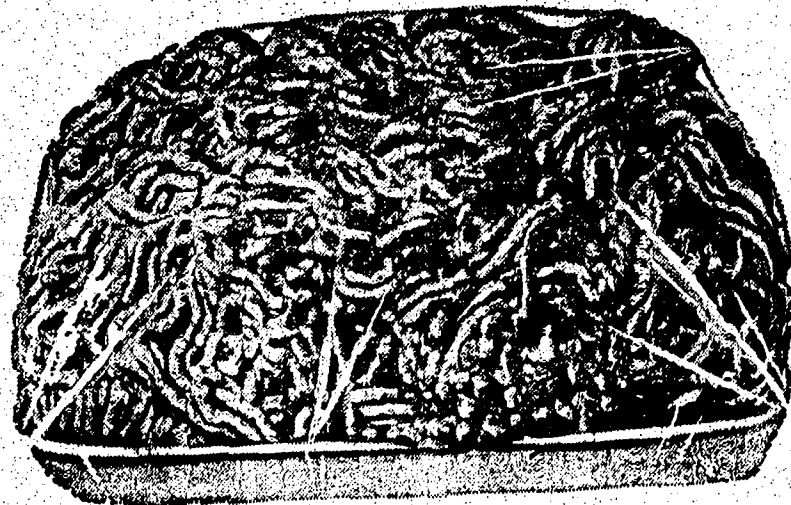
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Michele Nunemacher

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nunemacher, Altura, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Arlene, to Jerry Kieffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kieffer, Elba, Minn.

Miss Nunemacher will be a spring graduate of Lewiston High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Charles High School, is engaged in farming.

A July 13 wedding is planned.

## G-E-T names Girls Staters

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Three Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School juniors have been selected to attend Badger Girls State.

Representatives to the annual session are: the Misses Becky Williamson, Anne Lettner and Barbara Sacher.

MISS WILLIAMSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Galesville, will be sponsored by the auxiliary to the Rowles McBride American Legion Post. She is a member of the National Honor Society, FHA, GAA, Library Club and pompon squad. She has participated in band and solo and ensemble contests at the district and state level and has also been a member of the gymnastics team and the girls track squad.

Miss Sandy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Smith, Galesville, was named alternate.

Miss Lettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lettner, Galesville, will be sponsored by the Trempealeau Lions Club. She is a member of GAA, FFA, and Library Club. She is secretary of the student council and has participated in band, solo and ensemble contests at the district and state level.

MISS JONI SCHERR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherr, Trempealeau, was named her alternate.

Miss Sacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amoth, Ettrick, will be sponsored by the auxiliary of the Runnstrand-Pederson American Legion Post. She is a member of the National Honor Society, FHA, GAA, 4-H and pompon squad. She is a church choir director and is a member of the La Crosse Youth Symphony. She has participated in forensics and music contests.

Miss Roxanne Solberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Solberg, Ettrick, was named alternate.

## Rushford auxiliary elects new officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The April meeting of American Legion Post 5005 auxiliary included election of officers for the coming year.

They are: Mrs. Harlan Johnson, president; Rachel Tudahl, senior vice president; Mrs. Raymond Kopperud, junior vice president; Mrs. Jerome Klinski, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Soren, secretary; Mrs. James Holness, chaplain; Mrs. Hans Dammen, conductress; Mrs. Gerhard Woxland, guard; and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Norman Ebner and Perlm Austin, trustees.

## Whitehall dance

WHITEHALL, Wis. — A dance will be held tonight at 8 at the Trempealeau County Hospital Health Care Center. Music by Darrel Reutzel and his orchestra, will be provided by a grant from the recording industries under an agreement with the American Federation of Musicians.

# A childless marriage—Who bears burden?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years, and I definitely have made up my mind that I do not want any children. My husband says if that's the way I feel about it, it's all right with him.

The problem is that I want him

to have a vasectomy—an operation which will make him sterile. (My brother-in-law had one, and he says it is a breeze.) My husband says he doesn't want that kind of operation, and thinks it's up to me to either take the necessary precautions or have an operation to make me sterile.

I would like your opinion. NO CHILDREN THANKS

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NO: Since it was your decision to have no children, I think it's up to you to take the precautions instead of insisting that your husband subject himself to a vasectomy. Be realistic. If you were to divorce your husband (or die) and he were to marry again, he and his next mate might want children. As for a vasectomy being a "breeze," one man's breeze is another man's gale.

DEAR ABBY: I am so heartsick this morning after getting very little sleep last night.

My sister-in-law informed me yesterday that my husband (her brother) plays golf just to get away from me!

I was so crushed I couldn't find the words to answer her. I've been married for 35 years and always thought I had a good marriage—and now this. Please tell me how to handle it.

DEAR MRS. M.: Is there a possibility that she was joking? If not, she clearly meant to hurt you, and the only way to deal with someone who intentionally hurts you is from a distance, and as infrequently as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this nice young man exclusively for seven months. He didn't ask me to go steady. I just don't care to go with anyone else. He doesn't go with anyone else either, so I guess you'd say we are going steady.

My problem is my mother. She has told me that she doesn't want me to date him anymore. Just like that! The reason: He's too short! (He's exactly my height—5 foot 6.)

I'm not a child. I'm 20 years old, but I live at home with my parents. I'd move out, but they need the money I pay for my room and board.

This fellow is an outstanding person, Abby. He's an assistant professor, and although he doesn't make much now, he has a promising future. Besides, he is good to me, and I care for him. I'd appreciate your opinion.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Your mother is short—on common sense. Tell her that her objections to the young man are not valid, and that you measure a man from his eyebrows up.

DEAR ABBY: Why should the parents of the bride pay for the wedding? I know the book of etiquette says they should—but that's not a good enough reason.

My father made it clear to his daughters that he would double mortgage his home to give us all college educations, but as for weddings—he'd buy us a ladder. I didn't take the college education, and when it came time for me to marry, my fiancé and I decided to have a big wedding at our own expense.

Working together for a common goal taught us about the responsibilities we were going to have to face as husband and wife. After a year of scrimping and saving, we had a beautiful formal wedding with all the trimmings. We were so proud of ourselves!

Six years later, we are in our own home, with baby number two on the way. Everything we have we both worked for together, and we don't have to thank anyone but God for it. I want to say a big thank you to my father for making that decision and sticking to it. That was the best gift he ever gave me.

DEAR HAPPY: Three cheers for Dad. And hooray for you and your husband. Young lovers, take note!

## Eleva-Strum jazz ensemble to present concert

ELEVA, Wis. — The Eleva-Strum Central High School jazz ensemble will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The ensemble, directed by Mark Perry, received Class A 1st place ratings at the 7th annual Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, Jazz Festival, and in the district solo and ensemble festival and will compete at the state contest.

Concert selections will include "All God's Children," Fominic Spera; "Hay Burner," Sammy Nestico; "Blues to Grab You," Lade McIntosh; "Impetus," Don Schamber, and an untitled selection composed by Karen Sands, member of the saxophone section.

The Band Mothers will serve lunch following the concert.

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## To attend meeting

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Edward Peterson and Mrs. Wallace Helleland will attend the American Lutheran Church Women spring convention at Spring Grove May 7 as delegates from Rushford Lutheran Church ALCW.

## SOLO PARENTS

Winona Solo Parents will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA for their monthly planning session.

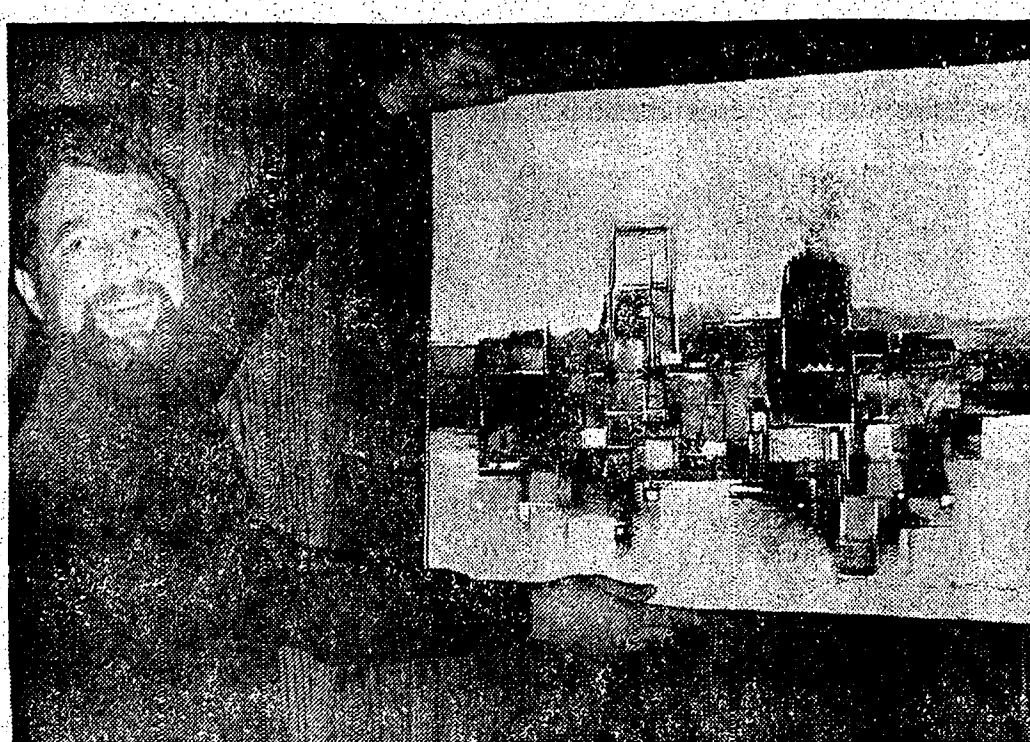
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**ARTIST OPENS EXHIBITS** . . . Max Gunther, Rome artist, opens his art exhibit today at St. Mary's College Center. Gunther, who will be artist-in-residence at SMC beginning today and continuing through April 26, has exhibited his art in numerous cities through-

out Europe and the United States. Paintings, watercolors and lithographs by Gunther are currently on display and many are available for sale. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge. (Daily News photo)

## Auxiliary hears membership report

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — A membership of 187 was reported at the April meeting of Arnet-Sheldon American Legion auxiliary held at the Houston Legion Club.

Activities scheduled include a rummage sale in city hall May 18, a children's clinic at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church May 23, and poppy days, May 24 and 25.

The district president, Gold Star Mothers, 1974 Girl and Boy State representatives, and American essay award recipients will be guests at the May meeting.

## Job's Daughters has initiation

Five new members were initiated in ceremonies held Monday evening at the meeting of Bethel 8, Order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Jane Robertson, honored queen, extended an invitation from the DeMalays for the Job's Daughters to be their guests at a hayride party April 27. Those attending are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

It was also announced that a special program honoring mothers would be held May 6, with mothers of the members as special guests.

## S.G. engagement

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Garrett, Menomonee Falls, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Dennis G. Gulbranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gulbranson, Spring Grove.

Miss Garrett, a 1972 graduate of Menomonee Falls East High School, is presently employed at Target, Bloomington, Minn.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Spring Grove High School, is an electrician with Hoffman Electric, Bloomington.

The wedding will be at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, May 25.

## Rushford Girls Stater selected

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Miss LeAnn Halverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Halverson, will represent Rushford High School at the Girl's State Convention, St. Paul, June 9-15.

Sponsored by the Murphy-Johnson American Legion auxiliary, she has served as a class officer, has been active in the Future Homemakers of America, was a cheerleader, and participated in Pep Club and chorus.

Kathy Froiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froiland, was named alternate.

**INHERITED NO DOUBT** — Farmer Les Toole Monday ate 1½ pounds of baby eels in under a minute to claim the world title for eel-eating. His son Billy, 12, won the children's sausage-eating contest.

## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For WEDNESDAY, April 17

Your birthday today! Every move made this year opens the way for another — you can parlay a minor improvement into a major program. In this great career-building year, be sure you don't neglect your soul; meditation and prayer are essential. Relationships generally pose no problem all year. Today's natives are of no distinct type, each individual one of his own sort, characteristically patient and industrious.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The small thoughtful things you do quietly now will make the differences later, so keep at them, leaving nothing out of your work and play.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make deals and sales while the price is right. Friends relieve the pressure somewhat, may be instrumental in pointing to lucrative new ventures.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is one day when you don't have to depend on other people. Any sort of tryout, rehearsal, or testing program turns out rather successful.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): It's not a good time for explaining your methods. Review what you've done lately, let nearly all of it stand without correction. Inner strength comes into use.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Problems of

older people need more professional guidance than you can offer. Call in help, being sure of terms before taking on further obligation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check facts and figures on financial and business arrangements. For perspective, a specialist's comment will help you see limitations more realistically.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success requires your personal touch. Onlookers are inspired to be helpful once you've got things started. Health of older people may cause anxiety.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the process of creating something of permanent value, an old nuisance can be cleared off for keeps. Self-improvement highlights your day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The quality of home and property bothers you now. Much can be done to improve matters by putting new tools or appliances into use.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your richest reward will come about through bringing your ventures forward on your own steam, on resources obtained without further obligation or contingency.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal effort is essential, acts as a magnet for positive reactions. Your reserves come forth readily and are best applied in conservative, time-tested methods.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make intelligent use of the institutions of society. Where you've earned something, step right up and claim it. Family affairs seem to follow an easier path.

## Arcadia H.S. to present 'Music Man'

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia High School students will present "The Music Man" in the school auditorium April 26-27.

Miss Carolee Johnson is director, with Mrs. Denis Kirkman, assistant director; Mrs. Michael Voelker, choreographer; Miss Susan Vanderwalker, costume designer; Miss Sonja Sherman, assistant designer, and Steve Bina and Mrs. James Bade, musical directors.

## Cochrane-FC band concert Saturday

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The annual Cochrane-Fountain City High School band carnival will be held at the high school gymnasium Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Band Parents' Club, will include fun booths and concessions. Proceeds will be used to purchase band equipment.



**ANNIVERSARY PARTY** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bern Orr, Houston, Minn., were honored on their 61st wedding anniversary at a surprise party April 9 hosted by the Houston Senior Citizens at the Community Hall. She is the former Augusta Dahl. He is a former Houston County Commissioner, having served as chairman several years. The couple has one son, Allen, Houston, and two daughters, Mrs. Benora Harvey, Stillwater, Minn., and Mrs. Otto Howard, Rochester, Minn. (Hazel Olson photo).

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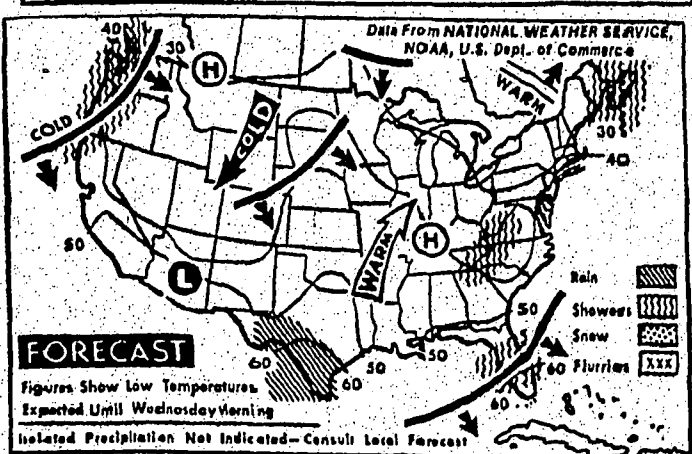
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## The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Warm weather is forecast for the Gulf states and Midwest. Colder weather is expected for the Plains. Rain is forecast for southern Texas and showers are expected for southern Florida, the western Carolinas and Virginia and coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Photofax)

### Local observations

**OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS** For the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 59, minimum 24, noon 58, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 53, low 28, noon 48, precipitation 1.45.

Normal temperature range for this date 57 to 37. Record high 80 in 1970, record low 13 in 1875.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:20 sets at 7:53.

**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS** (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.22 and steady, wind from the north at 9 mph, no cloud cover, visibility 20+ miles.

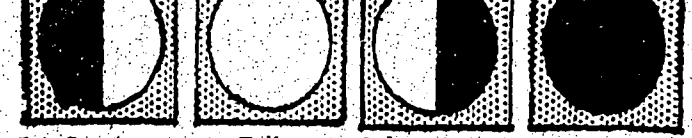
**DEGREE DAYS** (As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 23 Season total 6,498

1973 25 Season total 7,255



### Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight low and mid 30s. High Wednesday 56 to 66.

**Minnesota**  
Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight upper 20s north, mid 30s south. High Wednesday mid 50s north, mid 60s south.

**Wisconsin**  
Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 50s extreme north to the 60s central and south.

**The Mississippi**  
Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.

RED WING	14	9.5
LAKE CITY	11.3	-2.3
WABASHA	12	10.8
Alma Dam, T.W.	6.2	+1.2
Whitman Dam	6.4	+2.8
Winona Dam, T.W.	6.4	+1.4
WINONA	8.5	+4.4
Trempealeau Pool	9.3	+1.1
Trempealeau Dam	7.6	+4.4
DAKOTA	8.9	+5.5
Oresbach Pool	9.8	+7.2
Oresbach Dam	6.9	+4.4
LA CROSSE	12	8.5

FORECAST	Wed. Thurs. Fri.
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WINONA	8.4 10.2 10.4
LA CROSSE	9.1 9.5
Tributary Streams	
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Zumbro at Thelma	12.4 +2.7
Trempealeau at Dodge	4.2 -2.2
Black at Galesville	8.4 +1.0
La Crosse at W. Salem	5.1 +1.1
Root at Houston	8.5 +1.1
near crest	-5.5

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## Nearly 3,000 attend auction at BK Ranch

HOUSTON, Minn. — Nearly 3,000 people from throughout the United States over the weekend attended a two-day auction at the BK Ranch near here.

The 4,000-acre ranch, which began as a cow-calf beef operation five years ago under the direction of William Kirtley and John Ebin, is being sold. The partnership is being dissolved.

At last Friday's sale, more than 1,600 people stood in rain and mud to bid on an assortment of farm equipment. At Saturday's auction, featuring household goods and antiques, more than 1,700 people were in the crowd.

Bidding was heavy on antiques, including an eight-foot grandfather clock, a grand piano and several original oil paintings which attracted much of the attention of distant buyers, Kirtley said.

The land itself is being sold in parcels, but Kirtley said, "We'll sell it in one big chunk or in smaller pieces. Since we've sold a couple of the smaller parcels, we'll probably sell the rest that way too."

Kirtley is noncommittal about future plans. "We'll wait and see," he said. "We plan to stay in this area for awhile at least."

## Loss heavy in warehouse entry in Goodview

A break-in Thursday night at the former Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, 820 41st Avenue, resulted in at least several thousand dollars loss in damage and theft, according to Bernie Brejner, owner of Knit Craft Corp., 4020 6th St., Goodview.

The former church building is being used as a warehouse by Knit Craft for storage of yarn, cutting waste and office supplies, Brejner said.

According to the Winona County Sheriff's office, the building was entered by breaking down the front door.

Sheriff's deputies said that wooden goods and office materials were scattered around the church and that some items were taken. No estimate of actual theft loss has been determined.

The break-in is still under investigation. Knit Craft has offered a \$100 reward for information concerning those responsible for the break-in, Brejner said.

## Zumbrota man found guilty of speeding charge

A Zumbrota, Minn., man was found guilty Monday in Winona County Court of speeding, 45 in a 30-mile zone, and was fined \$35 by Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challen.

Richard Schweitzer was arrested Feb. 16 in St. Charles, Minn., by St. Charles city police.

St. Charles patrolman Roger E. Berg and reserve police officer Robert Littlefield testified that they determined Schweitzer's speed with a radar unit on Whitewater Avenue in St. Charles before the arrest was made.

Stephen Delano, St. Charles city attorney, represented the state in the case. Schweitzer, who declined to take the stand, was not represented by an attorney.

## Fund drive for animal shelter to continue

The fund drive for the Gretchen J. Lamberton Animal Shelter will continue through April. Lloyd Delake, representative of the Winona County Humane Society, will contact business and community leaders for pledges and funds to be used to construct the animal shelter. As of April 1, \$9,000 of the \$50,000 goal had been realized.

## Efforts to end

(Continued from page 3)

any other years, but said additional work would cost the city more.

Hatfield said "there's no way of knowing our costs would be higher than some local firm," adding that, "generally speaking, the rates that we charge are lower than private firms."

The state auditor also noted an audit by his office differs from the type of auditing a private accountant would do, in that "we get involved in statutory compliance," an area private firms don't usually deal with.

## The daily record

### Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Robert Christianson**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Robert Christianson, 47, Somerville, N.J., died of cancer Sunday at a Somerville hospital.

The former Elsie Oller, she was born at Somerville and married Robert Christianson, formerly of Ettrick, 25 years ago.

Survivors include: her husband; her mother, Mrs. John Oller, and two sisters.

Funeral and burial services will be held at Somerville.

**Mrs. Ezra Dumas**  
HOMER, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ezra (Katherine) Dumas, 101, Homer, who died Monday at St. Michael's Home, Fountain City, Wis., will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The former Katherine M. Holzfaster, she was born at Neola, Iowa, Sept. 13, 1872, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Holzfaster. She married Philip Kilian, who died in 1913. In 1925 she married Ezra D. Dumas. He died Aug. 10, 1972. She was a member of Pickwick Chapter 191, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are: one son, Leo J. Kilian, Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Weaver, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs. James (Ethel) Duitman, Council Bluffs, Iowa; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Hathaway and Mrs. Ella Currier, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Three brothers and three sisters have died.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday and until time of services Thursday at the funeral home. An Eastern Star service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial is being arranged.

**Otto C. Schimpf**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Otto Carl Schimpf, 80, rural Lake City, died Monday morning at Lake City Municipal Hospital.

He was born July 6, 1893, in Big Spring, Ill., to August and Lena Schimpf and married Isabelle Hoyer April 19, 1922, in Ellsworth, Wis. The couple lived in the Lake City area the past 30 years; retiring from farming in 1947. He then worked as a salesman for Newton Advertising Co. and also was a cow tester. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and Disabled American Veterans, Red Wing.

Survivors are: his wife; four sons, Ralph and Robert, Lake City, and Herbert and Edwin, Goodhue; one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Mae) Steffenhagen, Red Wing; 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Paul, Tonawanda, N.Y., and Hugo and Emil, Bay City, Wis.; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Samuel, Ellsworth, and Mrs. Maynard (Emma) Bang, Mrs. Ernest (Hilda) Gildorf and Mrs. Earl (Esther) Wood, Red Wing. One son, two grandchildren, one brother and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Anderson Chapel, Lake City, today after 2 p.m. and Wednesday until noon and then at the church after 1 p.m.

**Orlan Loomis**  
GILMANTON, Wis. — Orlan Loomis, 58, Gilmanton, died Monday at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, Wis., where he had been a patient 16 days. He had been ill several weeks. A farmer, he was chairman of the town of Gilmanton board at the time of his death.

The son of Orson and Clara Erickson Loomis, he was born in the town of Dover, Dec. 24, 1914. He graduated from Gilmanton High School, and on Nov. 21, 1953, married Joan Zenger. He was a member and president of Trinity Lutheran Church, Gilmanton, and a member of the Gilmanton Community Club.

Survivors are: his wife; three daughters, Miss Debra Loomis, Eau Claire; Darcy and Dawn, at home; his parents, Elevea Rt. 1, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Ardythe) Yarolimek, Osseo, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. John Koester officiating. Burial will be in Gilmanton Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday after 3 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Friday at Kientvet & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, Wis., then at the church from noon until time of services.

**Olaf Peterson**  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Olaf Peterson, 88, Spring Grove, died today at Tooten Memorial Hospital here. He had retired after serving as police officer here 33 years.

The son of Martin and Gunvord Gjere Peterson, he was born in Highland Township, Winnebago County, Iowa, Dec. 20, 1887. On March 16, 1918, he married Emma Bjorgo at

### Winona Deaths

**Mrs. Isabell Goodwinson**  
Mrs. Isabell Goodwinson, 77, 1763 W. Broadway, died today at 6:25 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital.

The former Isabell Krzaska, she was born in Winona Sept. 3, 1896, the daughter of Peter and Frances Lubinski Krzaska. She married Oscar Goodwinson. He died Dec. 12, 1958. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Church, the Sacred Heart Society, and Neville-Lien Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Survivors are: one son, Lawrence, Riverside, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Delores) Habour, Ft. Ustick, Va.; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one brother, John Krzaska, Fountain City, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Nick (Benigna) Mertes, Winona, and Mrs. William (Sally) Ebertowski, Cochrane, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Wolkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where the Rosary by Rev. Grubisch and the Sacred Heart Society will be at 7:30.

**Winona Funerals**  
**Mrs. Marie E. Anderson**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie E. Anderson, 1741 W. Broadway, who died Monday at the home of a daughter, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wolkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Joseph Mounin officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where the wake service will be at 4 p.m. Pallbearers will be nephews, Sam and Gary Morken, Rick Hauser, Ronald Zeise, Frank Kintle and Robert Norton.

**Search continues for area couple**  
GREENWOOD, Wis. — A search of the Black River for the bodies of a young area couple, who were presumed drowned after their canoe capsized south of here April 7 entered its ninth day today.

Clark County authorities, civil defense and volunteers are dragging certain areas of the river in an effort to find the victims, who were to be married May 18 at La Crosse, Minn.

They are: Ronald Thompson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, rural Blair, Wis., and Antoinette (Toni) Mickschl, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mickschl, La Crosse.

Two other persons, Steven Mickschl, La Crosse, Toni's brother, and Mark Hanson, Blair, swam to shore after their canoe tipped. Both are 23.

After searching the river banks county and city officials, on April 8, found an empty canoe, two lifejackets and one canoe paddle. They were discovered along the river, south of where the craft had capsized.

The second canoe was found Monday, about 10 to 15 miles downstream from where the craft tipped. It was located near an island in the Black River, on the northwest side of Neillsville.

Big Canoe, Iowa. She died in 1966. On July 1, 1966, he married Della Wevley. She died in 1966. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Survivors are: two brothers, George, Spring Grove, and Arnold, Decorah, Iowa, and five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Sveum, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. Theoline Wolf, California; Mrs. Alma Elletson and Mrs. Beata Olson, Hettlinger, N.D., and Mrs. Juvena Burke, Spokane, Wash. Three brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Jess W. Thompson officiating with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning at Engel Funeral Home, Spring Grove, then at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

**Mrs. Ray A. Darling**  
LA CROSSE, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ray A. (Selma) Darling, La Crosse, who died Monday at La Crosse Nursing Center, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at La Crosse United Methodist Church, the Rev. John Phillippe officiating. Burial will be in Toledo Cemetery, rural La Crosse.

The daughter of Gustav and Sigrid Ansen Haugen, she was born in South Dakota Feb. 16, 1890. On June 11, 1912, she married Ray A. Darling at Montrose, S.D.

Survivors include nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nelson Funeral Home, La Crosse, today after 4 p.m. then at the church Wednesday from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Pallbearers will be Patrick and Michael Burns, Larry Eden, Carl, Les and Jerry Darling.

TUESDAY  
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## At Community Memorial Hospital

### MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Anna Hart, Minniska Rt. 2, Minn.

Mrs. Clarence Ronnenberg, 1826 Gilmore Ave.

Ernest Lininger, 2 Erie Lane.

Edwin Peterson, Peterson, Minn.

Richard Wanek, 863 E. 3rd St.

Hugo Benedett, Lewiston, Minn.

Miss Gail Seymour, 511 1/2 Liberty St.

**Discharges**  
Leonard Rich, 1775 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Steven Pomeroy and baby, 205 N. Baker St.

Mrs. Richard Rusert and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
Tracy Lynn Walsh, 1214 Gilmore Ave., L.

Jason Paul Will, 850 44th Ave., Goodview, S.

**WINONA DAM LOCKAGE**  
Flow — 44,500 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

2 p.m. — Bobbie J. 14 barges, up.

12:50 a.m. — Inland Pilot, three barges, down.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Monday

8:02 p.m. — East Broadway and Franklin streets, false report of grass fire, returned 8:08 p.m.

**Jaworski asks for subpoena**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked U.S. District Court today to issue a subpoena for tapes of 63 conversations in the White House.

Jaworski said he had tried unsuccessfully to get access to the materials through President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair but since he has received no response "I feel obligated to seek these materials by subpoena."

He said the tapes and other items are needed for the trial of John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and four other defendants in the Watergate cover-up.

The trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

**Winonan sentenced on drunk driving charge**  
Thomas A. Block, 24, 553 E. Bellevue St., appeared for sentencing in Winona County Court Monday on a conviction of drunk driving delivered by a jury of six April 2. Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challen sentenced Block to pay a \$300 fine or serve 30 days in jail, with the option of attending the next alcohol education course in May and paying \$100.

Block was arrested and charged with the offense Jan. 3 by city police near East 3rd and Franklin streets. He was represented by Stephen Delano. Assistant City Attorney Frank Wohletz prosecuted.

**WHITEHALL, Wis. —** A La Crosse man was scheduled to appear in Trempealeau County Court this afternoon in connection with an alleged robbery and assault of a rural Whitehall man Sunday evening near Arcadia.

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They found Everett Sobieck, Whitehall Rt. 2, at the scene of the apparently minor accident. He told them he had been beaten and robbed of \$138 by the driver of the car and gave them a description of the assailant.

All-points bulletin was put out and at 1:50 a.m. Monday La Crosse police notified Trempealeau County they had apprehended a man matching the description given by Sobieck.

## Police report

### Burglaries

#### CITY

St. Mary's College Bookstore, entry made through ceiling from overhead student center, sometime over weekend, display case entered, college class rings taken, \$300 loss; no further information available.

Handy Corner tavern, 700 E. 5th St., entered through window Sunday night or Monday morning; \$100 taken from glass jar behind bar.

### Thefts

#### CITY

From Larry Ruff, Fountain

**Fire damages porch of bar**  
A fire at the Country County bar, 767 E. 5th St., early Monday resulted in about \$4,000 in damages, mostly to a porch on the east side of the building, according to owner Victor Bohr. There was also some scorching and smoke damage to the inside wall of the bar adjacent to the porch.

A neighbor, James Yahnke, 768 E. 5th St., said that his wife, Helen, called firemen at about 12:45 a.m. after her dog awakened her, bringing the flaming porch to her attention. Bohr said that he was in Lewiston, Minn., at the time of the blaze.

City Fire Inspector Arthur Speltz said Monday that the fire apparently started in a corner of the porch, and that the cause has not been determined.

Both Speltz and City Fire Marshal Bruce Johnstone said that circumstances surrounding the blaze are under investigation.

**Appearance set for La Crosse man in robbery**  
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### Accidents

#### CITY

8:58 a.m. East Broadway and Kansas streets, intersection collision; Sarah A. Sill, 301 E. Howard St., 1963 sedan, \$500; Pauline M. Janikowski, 468 E. 5th St., 1966 sedan, \$700.

**WINONA COUNTY**  
Friday  
4 p.m. — CSAH 17, Wiscow township; hit-run, Gordon L. Johnson, Houston, Minn



# WSC runs home field win streak to 21 in a row

By STAN SCHMIDT  
Daily News Sports Editor

Winona State, much to the chagrin of Wartburg College baseball coach Ernie Oppermann, ran its home field winning streak to 21 in a row at Gabrych Park Monday afternoon.

The Warriors, who were scheduled to meet the University of Minnesota in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today in Minneapolis, recorded the unprecedented feat by hammering winless Wartburg 13-7 and 7-0.

"I can't believe it," Oppermann said between games. "I've seen bigger Little League fields. This is the first time we've ever played on this field — and I hope it's the last."

Oppermann, whose Knights (0-10) have beaten WSC (13-1) only twice in 11 meetings since 1947, pointed out that previous

games were always at Loughery Field. The Warriors can't use Loughery this year, however, because last fall's restructuring has not yet been approved by the state of Minnesota.

Gabrych Park's short fences — 280 feet down the rightfield line, 300 to left, 325 to the power alleys and 400 to dead center — certainly helped the Warriors Monday, particularly in the first game.

WSC bombarded three Wartburg pitchers for 13 hits, including six home runs. Dave Linbo cracked a pair and Jeff Youngbauer, Mike Urbach, Terry Brecht and Don Stumpf added one each to boost WSC's team total of 22-19 of which have come at Gabrych.

Despite the short fences, Oppermann admitted the Warriors "have a good club. It's a shame to penalize them with this field,

though. They can pick up a lot of bad habits by hitting the ball high all the time. There wasn't a line drive hit here in the first game.

"It's no wonder Winona's averages are so high. If we had a field like this, we could hit for averages too."

Indeed, WSC's batting averages are high—.344 as a team—and Monday's 27-hit production certainly helped as three WSC regulars are batting over .400 and four more are over the .300 mark.

Youngbauer (.404) led Monday's attack by going 5-for-6, Doug Sauer (.426) went 5-for-7, Jeff Kleck (.462) 3-for-7, Urbach (.350) 4-for-6, Linbo (.346) 3-for-8 and Stumpf (.384) 2-for-3. Mike Huettl (.316) was the only .300 regular who went hitless, but a case of laryngitis may have accounted at least in part for his 0-for-7 performance at

the plate. And there were plenty of line drives in the second game, although there were no home runs.

WSC, sparked when Youngbauer and Linbo started the first game with back-to-back homers, built up a seven-run lead before winning pitcher Jeff Kroschel (1-1) gave up five runs in the third and fourth innings.

Kroschel needed three innings of relief help from Chuck Kjos, who yielded a two-run homer to Lee Mayer, but the Warriors scored in every inning and were never seriously threatened.

The Warriors surged to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings of the nightcap, and that was all Stu Spicer needed to pick up his first victory in a WSC uniform—a one-hit, five-strike out shut out.

"My curve was working a lot better today," beamed Spicer, a junior righthander from Fairbault who transferred here two years ago from Golden Valley Community College. "Coach (Al) Daniels helped me out on that."

Daniels, an assistant to head coach Gary Grob, explained that Spicer's "curve was breaking just a little too flat; it was more of a roundhouse. I got him to go over the top more, to get a down break on the curve. He threw a couple real good ones today."

"Stu's got a real good fast ball," Daniels continued, "and he changes speed a lot on his curve, which gives him essentially a third pitch."

Spicer's performance also earned praise from Grob. "We hit the ball real well today," Grob said, "and we played very good defense. Except for the pitching in the first

game it was a good all-around performance. And it looks like we've found our No. 4 or 5 pitcher in Stu."

Grob, whose Warriors boast an 11-game winning streak, was equally pleased with a change he made in the batting order, putting second baseman Linbo in the second spot, in place of designated hitter Brecht.

"Dick Sauer (who batted there earlier in the year) had problems up there," Grob explained, "and we moved Brecht down to No. 8 because Wartburg started a lefthanded pitcher."

Linbo has shown a very impressive on-base percentage — he drew five walks Saturday against Bemidji — and he's hit there before.

Linbo, a senior from Hayfield, Minn., who's already drawn 11 walks this season, was in complete agreement with the

change. "I just like hitting up there," he said. "I hadn't been hitting too well until I was moved back to the No. 2 spot, where I hit most of last year."

"I'm walking a lot and getting on base a lot now. I hope I'm back on the track again."

So does Grob, who added that he was "really pleased with the way we've been playing ball. I don't know if we've been thoroughly tested yet, but we certainly will be against the 'U'."

Grob said Paul Rader (3-0) and Brecht (2-0) will share the mound duties in today's opener against the Gophers and that Mike Case (3-0) and Urbach (1-0) will share the chores in the nightcap.

Last year, WSC beat the Gophers 3-2 and settled for a 3-3 tie in a game called because of darkness.

## Warriors only NIC unbeaten; Huskies drop 2

WINONA STATE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Southwest State	2	1	.667	1
UM Morris	2	1	.667	1
St. Cloud State	2	2	.500	2
Northwest State	1	2	.333	2
Bemidji State	0	2	.000	3

Winona State is the only Northern Intercollegiate Conference school with an unblemished record after the first weekend of the 1974 season.

The two-time defending champion Warriors blitzed Bemidji State three times, 11-3, 4-3, and 2-1, Saturday in their opener.

The other two season-opening series were postponed to Monday because of rain and Southwest State and Minnesota-Morris both won two-of-three.

Southwest stunned St. Cloud, picked to finish second in the conference this season, 2-1 and 7-4. The Huskies picked up their lone victory in the middle contest, 5-4.

Morris did much the same to Moorhead, winning the opener, 7-5, and the nightcap, 4-3 (nine innings). The Dragons won the middle game 8-4.

This weekend's schedule will find Winona State, which has won eight straight NIC contests, hosting Morris in a three-game series Friday and Saturday; Bemidji at St. Cloud; and Moorhead at Southwest.



GOING FOR TWO . . . St. Mary's promising freshman shortstop, Bob Heiderscheit, dug for the ball in his glove before relaying the ball to first base for an attempted double play in Monday's opening game of a twin bill against Luther

College at Terrace Heights. Tom Stark of Luther was forced at second on the play, but the throw to first wasn't quite in time. St. Mary's won both games by scores of 9-4 and 1-0. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

## SMC pitchers mow down Luther

By BRUCE CLOSWAY  
Daily News Sports Writer

Despite a rather unproductive "Southern Trip," most players on St. Mary's baseball team still seemed to have an optimistic attitude about the remainder of the season Monday afternoon at Terrace Heights.

And after watching the Redmen dispose of Luther College in both games of a twin bill, it wasn't too hard to see why. Pitching was expected to be the key to whatever success Coach Max Moleck enjoys this season, and it was pitching that made the major difference Monday.

St. Mary's won the opening game 9-4 as Stan Ziellinski and Jeff Black combined for a three-hitter. The host team took the nightcap 1-0 as Larry Hogan, Bob Cerone and Jerry Hoffman collaborated for a one-hitter.

The wins were only the second and third of the season for St. Mary's in nine games, while the Norsemen saw their record dip to 3-6.

Luther's prize recruit, Steve (Babe) Fink from New Albany, Iowa, didn't see any action in the doubleheader. The freshman lefthander fired a shutout against Dubuque University just two days earlier for his first collegiate triumph.

The Redmen pounded out 15 hits in the opener with freshman Bob Heiderscheit, another New Albany product, and senior Brian McGuire contributing three apiece. The team spotted Ziellinski a 6-0 lead before he gave way to Black in the fifth inning.

A senior from Chicago, Ill., and the only righthander back from last year's staff, Ziellinski gave up just two hits in the four innings he worked, walked two and struck out four.

Black, a first-year hurler

from Hill-Murray in St. Paul, had some trouble finding the plate and walked three of the first four batters he faced in the fifth. Tom Stark, a sophomore from Caledonia, cleared the bases with a triple for Luther, and the visitors picked up an unearned run in the following inning.

St. Mary's scored once in the second inning on a single by McGuire and a double by designated hitter Marc Marcard

and picked up three runs in the third on five hits. Heiderscheit, Gary Santori, McGuire, Macaroi and Tony Gilski had the hits and Marc Weisenberger tagged a sacrifice fly.

The winners picked up two more runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Weisenberger and McGuire and added three in the bottom of the fifth on hits by Kevin Moss, Heiderscheit and Santori, a hit batsman, a walk and an error.

Luther's other top freshman besides Fink, righthander Kim Arrdt, turned in a commendable performance in the nightcap, but he didn't get much support from his teammates. He allowed just six hits, walked three and struck out five in going the distance.

But Hogan and Cerone, a pair of junior southpaws, and Hoffman, a sophomore righthander who didn't play last season, were even stingier. The trio

faced the minimum number of batters for a seven-inning tilt (21) after Stark, who dived head first to beat out an infield roller in the fourth, was erased on a double play.

Hogan, who worked the first three innings, got credit for the victory, and Cerone and Hoffman each went two frames. None of the hurlers gave up a walk.

(Continued on next page) SMC

## Vikings to open season at Green Bay Sept. 15

Compiled from wire services

The Minnesota Vikings will open their 1974 National Football League season at Green Bay Sept. 15, according to the NFL schedule announced today.

The Vikings will play the Lions at Detroit Sept. 22 before opening their home season Sept. 29 against Chicago at Metropolitan Stadium.

Minnesota plays the Cowboys, whom the Vikings beat for the 1973 National Football Conference championship only to lose the Super Bowl itself to Miami, at Dallas Oct. 6.

"We'll find out in a hurry how good we are," said Vikings' Coach Bud Grant. "We've got a tough start in the pre-season — Denver, Miami, Buffalo — and then get things vision chidyu cmfwylpu rtedso sorted out in a hurry in our division when the regular season starts."

The Vikings will play one Monday night game, at St. Louis Nov. 11, and two Saturday games — Atlanta at Metropolitan Stadium Dec. 7 and at Kansas City in the regular season finale Dec. 14.

The Packers, as usual, will play four of seven home games in Lambeau Field in Green Bay and the other three in Milwaukee County Stadium.

But the team's traditional rivalry against the Chicago Bears has been switched out of Lambeau Field for the first time since the two teams started meeting in 1921.

The Bears-Packers Wisconsin game will be played in Milwaukee on Nov. 10. The two teams will meet here in a pre-season game on Aug. 17, however.

Coach Dan Devine said it was necessary to change the game "to maintain the schedule's balance."

"The league office said it would not be possible to change dates and, had we scheduled the Bears in Green Bay, it would have given us back-to-

back games in Green Bay and disrupted the pattern of alternate dates in our two home parks."

The Packers will open regular season play Sept. 15 against the Minnesota Vikings. Other games at Lambeau Field will be versus Buffalo Oct. 6, Washington Nov. 3 and San Diego Nov. 24. The Packers entertain Detroit at Milwaukee Sept. 29, Los Angeles at Milwaukee Oct. 13 and the Bears on Nov. 10.

The Oct. 13 game against Los Angeles is scheduled for national television as is the Oct. 21 game — a Monday night affair — at Chicago.

Devine said the schedule "certainly is an ideal one considered from the standpoint of overall balance and the convenience of our fans who have

to be concerned about late season weather."

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## Vikings

### PRE-SEASON

At Denver, Aug. 10; at Miami, Aug. 19; Buffalo, Aug. 25; at St. Louis, Aug. 31; San Diego, Sept. 7.

### REGULAR SEASON

At Green Bay, Sept. 15; at Detroit, Sept. 22; Chicago, Sept. 29; at Dallas, Oct. 6; Houston, Oct. 13; Detroit, Oct. 20; New England, Oct. 27; at Chicago, Nov. 3; at St. Louis, Nov. 11; Green Bay, Nov. 17; at Los Angeles, Nov. 24; New Orleans, Dec. 1; Atlanta, Dec. 7; at Kansas City, Dec. 14.

REGULAR SEASON
Minnesota, Sept. 15; at Baltimore, Sept. 22; Detroit, at Milwaukee, Sept. 29; Buffalo, Oct. 6; Los Angeles at Milwaukee, Oct. 13; at Chicago, Oct. 21; at Detroit, Oct. 27; Washington, Nov. 3; Chicago at Milwaukee, Nov. 10; at Minnesota, Nov. 17; San Diego, Nov. 24; at Philadelphia, Dec. 1; at San Francisco, Dec. 8; at Atlanta, Dec. 15.

## Ramblers lose game, Wanek

DURAND, Wis. — Cotter High's baseball team not only lost a close game with Durand here Monday afternoon, but the Ramblers will also be without the services of senior third baseman Dick Wanek for the remainder of the season.

In the process of a 1-0 setback at the hands of the host Panthers, Cotter lost Wanek when he fractured his ankle in two places while sliding into second base on a force play in the sixth inning.

The loss dropped the Ramblers' record to 1-3. Coach Steve Krinke's squad will be back in action when it hosts Preston in a 4:15 p.m. game at Gabrych Park Wednesday.

Junior righthander Bob Smith went the route on the mound

for the Ramblers, allowed no earned runs and gave up just three hits.

Durand pushed across what proved to be the deciding run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Smith gave up walks to Doug Sinz and Dave Hunt with one out. Dennis Hei was safe on an error by Smith to load the bases and then Dave Hoffman drew another walk to force in the run.

The Panthers' only hits were a double by Jeff Klein and singles by Hoffman and Dennis Smith.

Sinz tossed a five-hitter for Durand, walking just two and striking out four, and he allowed only one Cotter runner to reach as far as third base.

In a junior varsity game between the two schools, Cotter prevailed by a score of 6-4. Brandon picked the win by throwing three hitless innings, and Milt Bohn worked the last four innings.

Cotter (0)		Durand (1)	
	ab r h		ab r
Smith,p	4 0 1	Sinz,p	2 1
Nelson,c	3 0 0	Hunt,1b	0 0
Nett,rf	3 0 0	Hel, cf	3 0
D.Vanek,3b	2 0 0	Hoffman,c	1 0
Foreman,ss	0 0 0	Drier,3b	3 0
M.Vanek,2b	3 0 0	Klein,rf	3 0
Willgen,1b	2 0 2	Smith,lf	3 0
Browne,cf	3 0 1	Plumer,ss	3 0
Brandon,ss,3b	3 0 1	Barth,1mw,2b	2 0
Stachowitz,lf	2 0 0		
A-G,Hs'mn,ph	1 0 0		

Totals	26 5	20 13
COTTER	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0	0-0
DURAND	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	0-1
E- Smith 2, D. Wanek, Plumer 2, RBI — D. Hoffman, 2B — Klein, Brown, 5B — Hunt, Left- Cotter 5, Durand 7.		

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Doug Sinz (WP)	6	0	0	0	4
B. Smith (LP, 0-2)	6	3	1	0	4

## Angels, off to fastest start ever, rip Twins

ANAHEIM (AP) — It's official.

The California Angels—a name not normally associated with success—are off to the fastest start in their 14-year history.

Scoring runs at a prodigious rate, the Angels put eight more on the board Monday night and beat the Minnesota Twins 8-1 in their seventh triumph in nine outings.

It enabled them to assume a two-game lead in the American

League West, another club record, and it means the team will be able to expand on yet another team standard — consecutive days leading the league.

Today will be their sixth. Nolan Ryan, 2-1 and coming off an impressive outing against Chicago, attempts to keep California rolling tonight when he faces Minnesota's Joe Decker, 0-0, in the second of the four-game series.

Ryan will have a tough act to follow. Bill Singer, Ryan's fel-

low 20-game winner from last season, stopped the Twins on five hits Monday for his second straight win.

He struck out seven, did not walk a batter and the only run against him was unearned.

"I think I'm a better pitcher than I was a year ago because I've got four pitches working for me now instead of the two I had last year," Singer said.

"My curve is coming back and the change is getting better," he said. "I feel I'm more

the pitcher I was in 1969 and

"70 with the Dodgers."

While Singer was shutting off the Minnesota attack, the Angels were acing three Twins pitchers for 12 hits. Their eight runs also gave them 50 for the seven games on the current home stand.

Joe Lahoud, substituting for the injured Bobby Valentine, had a home run to snap a scoreless game in the fourth and a run-producing single in the sixth.

"Naturally I'd like to play ev-

ery day, that's no secret," Lahoud said, "but as long as we keep winning and I can contribute occasionally I'll be happy."

He wasn't at Milwaukee before being dealt to California in a 10-player deal during the winter.

"I never unpacked my bags in Milwaukee," he said. "I asked to be traded and I finally found a team that wanted me." Lahoud has only three hits in a 14 at-bats for the Angels but two of them have been homers

and he has five RBIs.

Lee Stanton enjoyed his fifth straight two-hit game for the Angels with a pair of singles and took over as the A.L.'s leading hitter with a .486 average.

Frank Robinson singled twice for California and drove in his 12th run while Mickey Rivers and Sandy Alomar also had two hits apiece.

Rod Carew had two of the five Minnesota hits and drove in its only run in the sixth.

## Wright likes California but Milwaukee's all right

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Clyde Wright isn't the least bit hesitant about admitting he likes California.

"I'll make no bones about it," he said Monday night. "I'd like to go back there some day. But meanwhile I'm happy to stay six or seven years in Milwaukee."

No wonder since he got plenty of support and did a whale of a job himself as he pitched a four-hitter to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Wright didn't allow a hit after the second inning Monday night. Three of Baltimore's hits came in the second when Don Baylor, Brooks Robinson and Jim Fulkner singled in succession for the only Baltimore run.

Wright then retired the Orioles in order except for a walk to Robinson in the fourth and allowed only four balls to be hit to the outfield. He walked one and struck out three in gaining

his second win in two starts.

"I've got to learn, and I have learned that on certain days the good hitters are going to send you to the well," he said. "But tonight it was my turn. I had good everything."

"If you can just hang around five or six innings with this team they're going to score you some runs," he added.

The Brewers scored five runs in the second after Bob Coluccio singled and Darrell Porter walked. Oriole pitcher Mike Cuellar threw Robin Yount's bunt past Robinson at third for an error, allowing Coluccio to score.

Don Money and Ken Berry followed with run scoring singles and later in the inning Pedro Garcia's two run single drove in Money and Berry.

Wright came to the Brewers in the off season—the key player in a multi-player swap with the California Angels. And Milwaukee Manager Del

Crandall said even though they wanted Wright, circumstances had to be just right to get him.

"When the guy is a proven performer and has a good year you can't get him," he said. "Luckily for us Wright slumped last year in a lot of ways and we were able to get him. He was the left hander we wanted from the start. He's a winner, that's all."

"The Brewers are now 5-2 for the year and open a series with Cleveland at County Stadium Tuesday night. Jim Colborn will face Jim Perry."

Cage coach quits

LEWISTON, Idaho (U) — M. V. "Burr" Adams, 23, head basketball coach at Lewis-Clark State College, resigned before he ever coached a game because of the negative attitude toward basketball by the student body, faculty and community.

## Hazeltine may get 1977 PGA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Hazeltine National Golf Club, site of the 1970 U.S. Open, may get the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) championship in 1977, says the national PGA president.

Major changes already have been completed on the Chaska course's first two holes and more are planned before the 1977 date. The course was the subject of sharp criticism from some Open contestants.

Bill Clarke, national PGA president from Baltimore, told a Minnesota PGA dinner at Midland Hills Country Club Monday night that Hazeltine stands an excellent chance of getting the 1977 tournament.

"Hazeltine is a far better golf course than it was ever given credit for in the Open," said Clarke. "I think Hazeltine held the Open before it was really ready for it."

Clarke visited Hazeltine Monday with Robert Trent Jones, the architect who designed the course and is supervising some changes in it.

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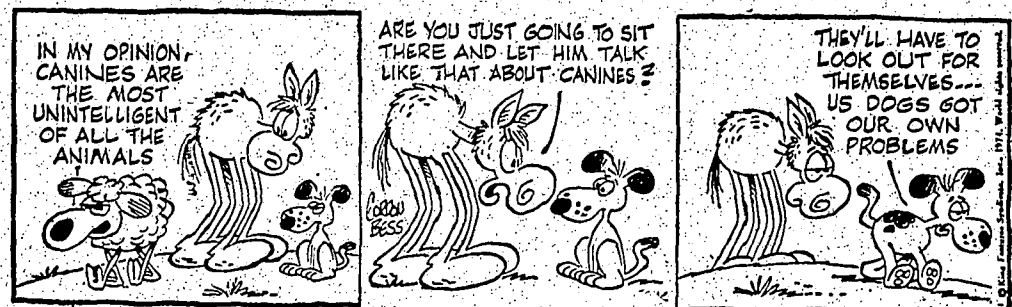
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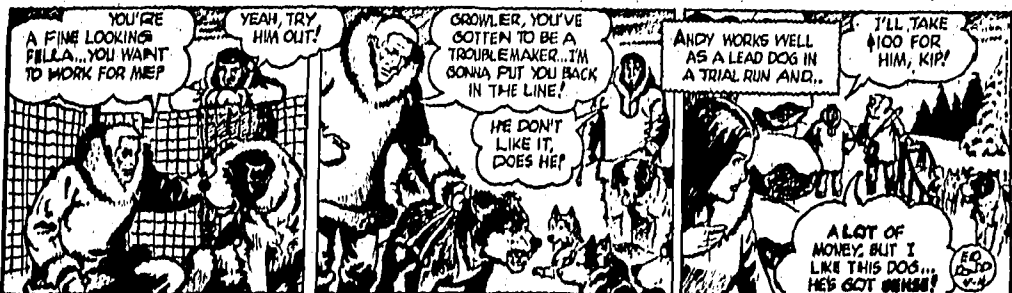
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## Foreign ministers to meet

## Kissinger's attention now on Latin America

By BRUCE MUNN  
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger turned his attention to Latin America today after proposing a six-point plan to achieve world economic growth without soaring prices of raw materials.

In an address before the U.N. General Assembly, Kissinger pledged Monday the United States would make a major effort to promote world economic development, but he warned against "the politics of pressure and threats."

He was expected to lay the groundwork in Washington today for Wednesday's Latin American foreign ministers conference in which the United States has promised to press for a "new dialogue" in the Americas.

The conference was a sequel to this year's Mexico City foreign ministers' meeting, which led to an agreement on the need for more hemispheric talks.

Kissinger scheduled a meeting this morning with Argentine

Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes and at noon with the Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azevedo da Silveira.

In his six-point plan before the United Nations, Kissinger proposed expanding the world energy supply at a fair price, stabilizing the cycles of surplus and shortages of raw materials, balancing food production with population growth, employing technology to achieve abundance and stabilizing world trade.

He warned, however, that arbitrary price hikes of raw materials would produce "global inflation followed by global recession from which no nation could escape."

In his New York hotel suite, Kissinger discussed Syrian-Israeli troop withdrawals with Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Taib Benhima, diplomatic sources said.

Kissinger also met with Yugoslav Vice President Milos Minic and India's External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh, and Turkey's Foreign Minister Turan Guner.

At night, Kissinger and his bride of two weeks, the former Nancy Maginnes, dined in the hotel suite of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and his wife.

A State Department spokesman described the meeting as a social affair, with only the two couples present.

The spokesman had no comment on Fahmi's warning at the United Nations of large-scale fighting between Israel and Egypt if the war of attrition along the Golan Heights continues.

## Club makes New York head honorary member

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Friars Club, the show-biz group notorious for "roasting" celebrities, made Mayor Abraham Beame an honorary life member Monday.

"I thank you," the mayor told the group's "Abbot," Ed Sullivan, "particularly for this since I understand it doesn't involve my paying dues."

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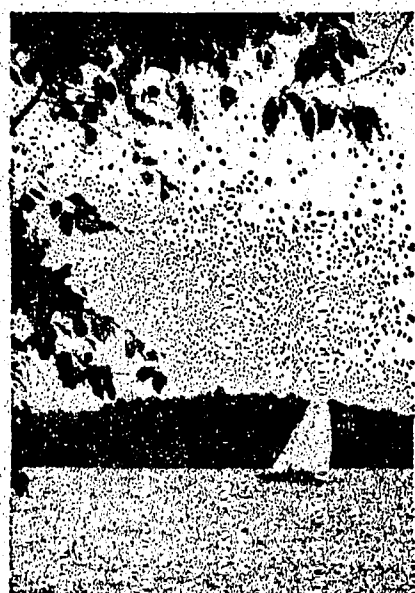


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